

Ike Supports Convention

HARRISBURG (AP)-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower threw his prestige and support Monday behind the proposal to call a constitutional convention to rewrite the state constitution

'... I believe that no project is more necessary to the welfare of our Commonwealth today, and in the decades to come, than our program to bring about a constitutional convention," Eisenhower wrote in a letter to

"Of all state constitutions, Pennsylvania's appears to be one of the most restrictive, one of the hardest to modernize, and one of the most destructive to state's rights and home rule.

State Bans Some **Smoked Fish**

HARRISBURG (AP) - The state Agriculture Department advised housewives, food wholesalers, retailers and processors to "destroy immediately" all smoked fish products from the brought the Delaware River to Great Lakes region.

Myers, acting director of the de- ust, 1952.

Shaft Drilled **Toward Miners**

BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) -Rescuers drilled an escape shaft at the rate of five feet an ust, 1954. hour Monday to reach 3 men that became a grave for 40

By nightfall the shaft had reached a depth of nearly 90 feet. The miners were in an airpocket 259 feet below the sur-

PUC To Decide TV Cable Power

HARRISBURG (AP) - The over television cable charges and service.

duced only a meager outbreak of drought-easing showers.

of its authority in this field.

63 Miners Freed

JOHANNESBURG, South Afand New Jersey. rica (AP) - All 63 miners trapped 5,000 feet down in a gold mine near Carletonville reached the Southern plains to New Eng- state, one of the areas hardest October, 1924, may be broken. were on good terms with Mrs. tee. land provided nothing more hit by the drought.

The last group of 50 white and African miners was brought up late Monday night. Thirteen others had been freed earlier from the cage in which they were trapped for 12 hours underground after a mishap to the winding mechanism.

2 Flee Germany

LUECHOW, Germany (AP)the mined and barricaded East German frontier Monday night, but only after one of them lost a leg to a land mine.

tions in Upper Michigan other points in the Midwest. The men said the two, 18 and 20 prompted Gov. George W. Romney to withdraw his ban on fires years old, crawled over the in the area as of noon Monday. mined death strip toward the The lifting of the order issued last barbed wire and concrete Oct. 15 means hunters may barricade separating them from build fires and smoke in the ated total of 800 acres of wood-West German territory. forests, fields and wild lands of Upper Michigan. However, the

Priest Ends Fast

NEW YORK (AP)-A Catholic priest Monday night ended a ern Missouri during the weekend relieved drought conditions Rights Bill fast of more than three days after assurance that the city will somewhat in that area, although crack down on the sale of smutrainfall still is far below normal for the year. Recent rains also Proposed ty literature to children. relieved drought conditions in

The priest, who had the support of a rabbi and a Protestant minister, was fasting to protest widespread sales of what he called "cesspool literature."

\$1 Billion Profit

NEW YORK (AP)-General Motors Corp. reported Monday profits of \$1,086,000,000 and sales of \$11,681,000,000 for the nine months ended Sept. 30. They were the highest GM has reported for any comparable pe-

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) -Continued heavy demand for outstanding blue chips continued to push popular stock market averages into record high ground Monday but losers outnumbered

gainers in the list as a whole. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.78 to a peak of 759.39. At 2 p.m. EST the Dow industrials had crossed the 760 mark, reading 761.45, but late profit taking cut back the gain which then stood at



DROUGHT DRY CREEK-Water in McMichaels Creek near Rt. 80 in Stroudsburg is so low that an old tire and other refuse thrown in the creek is no longer washed downstream. Oldtimers say they have never seen Pocono Mountain creeks so low.

Delaware River Water Drops To Record Low

longed Indian summer drought c.f.s.

two record lows this week. "We are taking this step to Robert Fish, deputy river c.f.s. below the "desirable" min- of an inch.

avoid the possibility of an out- master at the Milford gauging imum flow of 1,525 c.f.s. at Milbreak in Pennsylvania of type station, said the river stage in ford set by a 1954 U.S. Supreme mazoo, Mich.," said Delmar K. jous low of 3.83 feet set in Aug- er water.

feet per second. He said this is per cent of capacity.

present drought. The previous the river's basin Monday ranged 700 acres burned.

fire hazard somewhat in part of Lower Michigan.

Substantial rainfall and Great Lakes has dropped be-

New England Tuesday, as hur- Lakes Michigan and Huron are

down 1/4 foot.

drought relief was forecast for cause of the 1963 drought.

New England, Ohio, southern

than a token sample of the

moisture needed to replenish

dwindling water supplies and

halt the serious outbreak of for-

Ginny Rainfall

southern and coastal areas of

ricane Ginny passes by the

area, but the weather outlook

was for continued clear or part-

ly cloudy skies from the Great

Plains eastward to the Atlantic.

ban remains in effect in the

Midwest Showers

Inside

ality is tops in salesmanship

\$100 to Flagler Run project

faculty comment on hazing

practice among college stu-

. . . Commissioners renew

. . . Tanchyn returned to

county jail to complete in-

terrupted sentence-Page 7.

contract with Children's

Aid Society-Page 3.

. . . Commissioners give

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dents-Page 5.

Lower Peninsula.

central Kansas.

The easing of drought condi-

est and woodland fires.

He said the 620 c.f.s. was 905 upper watershed averaged .09

E botulism such as occurred re- feet measured only 3.82 feet Court decision regulating New east United States struggled vestigation. cently in Tennessee and in Kala- Monday. This broke the prev- York City use of Delaware Riv- with drought, Monroe County's Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, de- never heard of her. New York City has received continued to smoulder yesterday publicize the circumstances sur- ington April 6, 1961. Her huspartment's bureau of foods and The river's stage in feet is no water from its two upper while the estimate of woods dethe depth of water measured in Delaware River reservoirs in the stroyed dropped to between 450 in August 1963 of the statuesque signed to a West German mil-

> average river flow at 620 cubic combined percentage of only 4.5 are still at the scene of the blaze near Big Pocono Moun- the public are entitled to know

trapped in a flooded iron mine the lowest recorded during the Fish said that rain falling in from the original estimate of there was no immediate Demo-

fires yesterday

Clouds, Some Rain

from Canada broke a marathon rain was forecast for Tuesday William Hagerty, U.S. Weath- Rometsch are not expected to band is suing for divorce. Public Utility Commission ordered an inquiry Monday to determine whether it has jurisdiction mine whether it has jurisdiction diverged only a measure outbreak of the country Monday but pro
Trom Canada broke a marathon rain was forecast for Tuesday the dead of the marathon rain was forecast for Tuesday with the fall was forecast for Tuesday the fall was forecast for Tuesday and the fall was forecast for Tuesday and Indiana and Indian

> But woodland fires still Illinois, Tennessee, New York burned in parts of the East and of October to .03. With three tics. where in the drought belt from next five days in New York the possibility still exists that rounds were that some five days in New York the record of .08 of an inch in bers of "the Boby Baker set" out the story before the commit-

nand that the government tell have been seen often at the He said the average rainfall at beauty, said to have moved in was a charter member and the nine stations in the river's high political circles here be- which has been an elegant gafore being yanked back to Ger- thering place for lobbyists and many, sounded Monday on the members of Congress. How-While the rest of the north- eve of the Robert G. Baker in- ever employes available at the

German Beauty

Causes Scandal

In Washington

worst forest fire of the year manded that the administration Mrs. Rometsch came to Wash-

club Monday insisted they had

In Bonn a spokesman for the West German Defense Ministry said the sergeant had been recalled home in August 1963 on the basis of intelligence reports about his wife's personal be-

the FBI. They said she was not 86

spokesman said, the couple and rumpled suits, his careless, ed pushing forward. CHICAGO (AP)-A cold front into New England, and more drought conditions still prevail. However, the doings of Mrs. have separated, and the hus- flowing hair, his wit that could U.S. Ambassador John Fergu-

story in The Des Moines Regis-



The Daily Record

Morocco Drives Into Algerian

Sahara; Border War Spreads

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Senator Connally Dead

havior. She also went back to Tom Connally of Texas, one of abroad that Egyptian troops and the most colorful, powerful and arms were heading for Algeria. problem, Morocco and Algeria Officials said her departure razor-tongued senators of them Diplomats in Cairo said Presi- have conflicting ideologies. The followed a quiet investigation by all, died Monday at the age of dent Gamal Abdel Nasser may Moroccan monarchy fears what

The German Defense Ministry Foreign Relations Committee, Both Morocco and Algeria ple's republic" of Algeria. side when he died.

hit the mark as neatly as son was among those received Soviet and Cuban influence in an icepick or as cruelly as a by the king. The American dip- Algeria find a sympathetic ear

both the Spanish-American War and World War I, although he never got overseas either time.

other American," he once said. dent Kennedy's foreign aid pro- dential committee headed by Connally saved his fighting for the Senate, where he spent tration scale with an administration scale with a scale with 24 often tempestuous years, usually attacking the Republicans, sometimes pouring it on his own Democratic party and occasionally spanking the and occasionally spanking the J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chair-tion and "profound reappraisal" "striped britches" State Depart-

of style, but even in cold print, not this year. they have an effectiveness lack-

United Nations and seeking to defense weapon the American deeply at the bill without refershame those opposed: "They know that the League own economy." of Nations was slaughtered here The debate is expected to con-

in this chamber." At this point tinue most of the week, with oth- Communist bloc "has been he pulled off his glasses and er foreign aid critics joining fought to better than a standpointed to the rear of the Sen- Morse in a drive to cut the pro- still" under the foreign aid proate. "Can't you see the blood? gram to the \$3.5 billion ap- gram, despite its shortcomings. There it is on the wall."

Defended Wilson Or in defense of President

public shall be written, Wood- cal year ending next June 30. shocking waste and gross inefrow Wilson's titanic figure will The Senate Foreign Relations ficiency which has charactertower above the puny pigmies Committee raised the authoriza- ized for years the administrawho now bark at his memory as bright her sold in which Ful- tion of American foreign aid, Pike's Peak towers above the fog of an Arkansas swamp."

mouth."

When he retired, Lyndon B. Johnson, then a senator but now conservation, for rural electrification for small business, and, of vice in Allegheny County. since he was from Texas, for the oil industry.

nally, with the easy sweep befitting a Texan and senator. Classic Battles

His arguments with the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, were classics in political knife-throwing.

government demonstrations in and continued cool. Chance of And the city's public safety He declined to say whether he

Peace Talks Start Today

The government said Monday will be speedily imposed. moved into the Algerian-held the king, a terse Moroccan com-Sahara, pushing close to the ore munique announced that its center of Tindouf. The move troops were eight miles from was seen as a bid to strengthen Tindouf, an area of important

diplomats that the undeclared about 60 miles inside Algeria. frontier war between Algeria and Morocco might turn into a conflict between East and West, area as its territory, saying it Western embassies in North Af- was artificially attached to Alrica have dispatched alarming geria by France when both Moreports of sizable arrivals of So- rocco and Algeria were under viet weapons in Algerian ports French domination. aboard Cuban and Egyptian

sending three shiploads of para- Mali. chute troops recently withdrawn

Egyptian Troops

credence to the reports by pub- Keita of Mali WASHINGTON (AP) - Old lishing the dispatches from be sending arms but they doubt- officials describe as "contam-The former chairman of the ed he was sending troops.

for the State Dept. of Forest investigation, opening Tuesday, spokesman said the woman had who had lived quietly in Wash- openly seek peace. King Hassan and Waters, said the blaze was of the complex outside business not had any contacts with per- ington since he quit the Senate is reported to have assured is clearly backed by the Soviet interests of Baker, onlime Sen- sons from the Soviet bloc and in 1953, had been ailing for Western diplomats his immedi- Union and the United Arab Reate page boy who rose to pow- 'the whole thing seems harm- years. His wife was at his bed- ate concern is to obtain a cease- public in its conflict with Mofire in the Sahara where his rocco. The kingdom would like wers left a trace of rain yes- ocrats and then suddenly re- Since returning home, the Tall, courtly, with his bow tie troops nevertheless were report- to see the West line up on its

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) ernment's hope that a cease-fire

Moroccan troops have But while Ferguson was with the hand of King Hassan II at iron ore and coal deposits so far peace talks Tuesday in Mali. little exploited. Tindouf shows Fear mounted among Western on international maps as being

> Moroccan Claim Morocco has long claimed the

The Moroccan announcements added to the tension preceding There were some reports that the four-power peace conference the United Arab Republic was set for Bamako, the capital of

Beside Hassan and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria, the participants for the talks included Emperor Haile Selassie of In Cairo, official papers lent Ethiopia and President Modibo Socialist Contamination

In addition to the frontier ination" by the Socialist "peo-

wer television cable charges of drought-easing showers. The PUC cited a "growing to determine the question" to determine the question of drought, at least temporarily, at least temporarily, at least temporarily, and service. The PUC cited a "growing to determine the question of drought-easing showers. The PUC cited a "growing to determine the question of drought-easing showers. The PUC cited a "growing to determine the question of drought-easing showers. The PUC cited a "growing to determine the question of drought-easing showers. The PUC cited a "growing to determine the question of drought-easing showers. The PUC cited a "growing to defense contained an investigation of congression and investigation of congresion and investigation of congression and investigation of congres Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-, the recommendations of a presitration spokesman warning that a tightening of the aid program, any drastic cuts in the \$4.2-bil- and Fulbright told the Senate in

man of the Foreign Relations of foreign aid before submitting Committee, who urged a re-ex- next year's program. His oratorical flights are out amination of the program, but

proved by the House.

Billion Cut

bright has said is in line with both military and economic.

The Clay committee called for

prints before us and create a Another Democrat, Sen. new structure on the floor of the ing in the pallid words so often Wayne Morse of Oregon, de- Senate," Fulbright said. "Furnounced the current authoriza- thermore, I believe we might Here's Connally, arguing that tion bill as shocking waste and seriously jeopardize the national this country must join the "a body blow to the most vital security if we were to slash people possess, namely, their ence to the existing framework obligations and objectives." Fulbright argued that the

Morse Attack

Morse criticized the bill as "a

The House action cut a billion hodgepodge of meaningless from the \$4.5-billion figure sub- compromises" and said its "When the history of this re- mitted by Kennedy for the fis- adoption "will perpetuate the

Or, if you would sample his wit, here's Connally squashing a foe in debate: "The senator should approach these matters with an open mind instead of an open mind instead of an open mouth." State May Order Vice Investigation

sidering the move because

"there appears to be a break- the state police detectives, said

enforcement officers.

"It is clear that this situation who is seeking re-election this could not have existed without year, said only that Alessandro- the knowledge or acquiescence

this to say:

of public life, business and

Meanwhile, Alessandroni had

Gen. Walter E. Alessandroni However, he added, that he Connally had fought for soil said Monday he was contem- thought the vice situation was plating the possibility of order- one area of law enforcement ing a grand jury investigation which has not been 'investigated fully."

These developments came in His comment came in the aftermath of last week's massive the aftermath of a weekend rethe ages," Johnson said of Con- state police vice raid in Pitts- port that many prominent names were found on alleged customer Alessandroni said he was con- lists seized in the raid, Capt. W. J. Stanton, chief of

down of law enforcement" in the the names came from the fields In Pittsburgh, Mayor Joseph sports, but did not disclose any M. Barr had no immediate com- of them.

ment to make on Alessandroni's Dist. Atty. Edward C. Boyle,

ni "can study the possibility of of some of the officials and law

August. The U.N. team has light rain. Rainfall yesterday, director, James Dillon, said that would supersede local prosecuspurned a government-proposed trace. Burning index 65, no out- he did not believe there has been tors in the event of a grand jury any general breakdown of law probe.

STROUDSBURG - The pro- low for this month was 865 from a trace to .28 of an inch. all about a mysterious German Quorum Club, of which Baker

the middle of the channel at past two weeks. Water in the and 500 acres from 700 acres. | brunette, identified by the West | itary mission here. city's Neversink and Pepacton Gerald Robinson, district for- German Defense Ministry as He also estimated Sunday's reservoirs stood yesterday at a ester, said last night that men Elly Rometsch, 27.

ford station since the record cent of its normal capacity of bers low of 412 c.f.s. was set in Aug- 35.5 billion gallons. Pepacton's Sunday's volume of water was galons was down to 4.9 per cent. Sunday. He revised the figure said in a House speech to which

Great Lakes Drop

Great Lakes hydraulics branch

in the North Central Division of-

fice, Corps of Engineers, re-

ported that the level of the

He said the surface levels of

a foot lower than a year ago,

Erie is down % of a foot, and

Lakes Superior and Ontario are

Lakes, rivers and streams

also are down in Wisconsin and

water flow in the Wisconsin

River, probably the most im-

portant in that state's economy,

Fires burned out an estim-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

administration put together

ly won over some committee

members who have been hold-

land in Ohio over the weekend.

has dropped 50 per cent.

Harley Lawhead, chief of the

the lowest reading at the Mil- Neversink held only 0.3 per tain to control smouldering em- whether there was any element Robinson said the fire was in this speedy and hitherto unnormal capacity of 143.7 billion mostly extinguished by midnight publicized deportation," Gross

Robinson reported no other

Too Little Rain

Despite the fact that morning er as secretary of Senate Dem- less."

Missouri. Showers reduced the ball-size hail in northwestern inch of rain there.

Gross linked the case of the deported George Raish, fire inspector German woman with the Senate

Baker Link

"Members of Congress and

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But scattered showers elserain was in prospect for the the possibility still exists that rounds were that some memHe said Williams would spell and done less fighting than any the possibility still exists that rounds were that some mem-

Employe Probe Cool Canadian air streaming that fell yesterday was not One allegation being looked who introduced a resolution for seemed born for the Senate other items and that he was conduct the Baker inquiry. Meteorologist Don Thompson heavily interested in the com- Clark Mollenhoff, prize-winat the airport said the rain in- pany owning the machines. ning newsman told of the case creased the total for the month Baker has denied pressure tac- of the German woman in a Midwest, and no appreciable days remaining in the month. Unconfirmed stories going the ter and other papers Saturday



FLAMES OF DEATH-Shocked onlookers gasp as the figure of Buddhist monk Thieu My is enveloped in flames in front of the Roman Catholic cathedral in Saigon, South Viet Nam. It was the seventh self-immolation in the country since June in protest against the regime of President Ngo

Buddhist Miracle Fails

linois. The State Forest Service Judiciary Committee's long said the moisture had given fire fight over the legislation. fighters their first breathing At a White House meeting spell from field and timber fires with Democratic leaders of the since mid-September. House, President Kennedy out-Occasional light rain moved lined a program that apparent-

Up to three-quarters of an Monday a new civil rights pack-

inch of rain fell in southern Il- age that may end the House

Fairly heavy rains over north- Compromise

The Record tion with the administration dispersed the sun watchers. BE SURE TO READ Dr. Goddard's person-

> tempt to weld a bipartisan base the abnormal motion of the sun for the bill will be determined would be sign of a Buddhist Tuesday when the committee miracle. votes on the subcommittee bill. The administration regards the subcommittee version as so shoppers and strollers - gath- a 21-page document reported systematically persecuted them.

ment with them.

passed in the House. Details on what the President the downtown area. now is proposing were lacking, Police were especially alert but it was learned it will include or trouble because of Sunday's all the administration's original flaming suicide of a Buddhist proposals although in altered monk in front of the Roman Catholic cathedral, and riot form in some cases.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam | squads sprang into action. The | sent by the Buddhist under-(AP) - A prediction that the crowds dispersed quickly how- ground here to the United Naing out for a subcommittee bill sun would miraculously revolve ever and no violence was re- tions mission studying charges going well beyond administra- in the sky drew large crowds ported. Monday into streets near the Officials said that they felt Buddhists.

over the new proposals and is reported to be in general agree- which has been making the ment with them.

According to the prediction, ous rumor had been spread as against the cruel policy if they cannot escape from the present rounds of this nervous and su-The success of Kennedy's at- perstitious capital since Friday,

The watchers-office workers, drastic that it could not be ered by the hundreds at street corners and traffic circles in

The House Republican leader- Saigon central market and U.S. more serious matters were at The document, in English, ship has been in active negotia- Embassy combat police quickly stake than sun-watching. One said, "Many monks and nuns said he believed the superstiti- will burn themselves to protest

> places in the city. He said he felt Saigon's Budmay be planning major demon- to the present which the Budd-

Good Morning! To stay young, associate with young people. To get

old in a hurry, try keeping

up with them

could be asembled at key tragic situation." Seven have done so since June. Most of the document condhist and student underground cerns case histories from 1961

hists say support their conten-The view was corroborated in tion that the government has The U.N. mission spent four hours Monday in a so-called reeducation center, interviewing students arrested during anti- Forecast - Mostly fair, windy anything."

itinerary for its investigations. | door burning.

State News Roundup

Keystoners' **Vote In Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Pennsylvania members of Congress were recorded on recent

On passage, 60-19, of \$1.9 billion higher education aid bill: For - Scott, R. Not voting-Clark, D.

On passage, 296-14, of compromise bill authorizing \$329 million for combatting mental illness: For-Byrne, D; Clark, D; Curtin, R; Dague, R; Dent, D;, Flood, D; Fulton, R; Goodling, R; Green, D; Kunkel, R; Millikin, R; Morgan, D; Rhodes, D; Rooney, D; Saylor, R; Schneebeli, R; Schweiker, R; Toll. D. and Weaver, R. Not voting-Barrett, D; Corbett, R; Holland, D; McDade, R; Moor-head, D; Nix, D; and Whalley,

On passage, 320-44, of bill to For-Barret, Byrne, Clark, Corbett, Curtin, Dague, Dent, Flood, Fulton, Goodling, Holland, Kunkel, Millikin, Moorhead, Morgan, Rhodes, Rooney, Saylor, Schneebeli. Schweiker, Toll, Weaver, and Whalley. Not voting-Green, McDade, Nix.

Little Rain Seen In Forecast

Here are the five-day weather forecasts for Tuesday, Ot 29

through Saturday, Nov. 2: Eastern Pennsylvania, Southeastern New York and New Jersey—Temperatures during the five-day period are expected to average three to eight degrees below normal. It will be cool through most of the period with Stone Wall little day-to-day change in temperature, but turning milder Friday and Saturday. Precipita- bers of one family were admittion may total less than one- ted to Monroe County General STROUDSBURG- A trespass tenth of an inch in occasional Hospital following a one-car ac- action seeking damages in ex- Mrs. Gravel's husband, Meade, or scattered showers mainly cident on Route 196 at Analo- cess of \$5,000 for each of the also of Canadensis, before John over the mountainous sections mink at 2:40 a.m .yesterday.

weather throughout most of the alomink Methodist Church.

Philly Firemen Win Injunction

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The city has been enjoined-temporarily-from firing any more firemen for alleged political activi-

An injunction was issue Monday by judge Charles A. Waters of Common Pleas Court. It permits the firemen to continue their picketing for more pay and other benefits. The injunction also forbids the

Democratic city administration of Mayor James Tate to withhold the pay of any of the 59 firemen already suspended with notices that they would be dis-

Waters, a Republican, issued the order after sult was brought by consuel for Local 22, City Fire Fighters Association, AFL-

Canadian Sees **Another Deal**

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) - A top Canadian government official has indicated his country may be on the threshold of another trade agreement with a Communist country.

Paul Martin, Canadian secretary of state for foreign affairs said here Saturday night officials planned to negotiate with a European Iron Curtain nation over a possible trade agreement similar to the recent Russian wheat sale.

In an address concluding a three-day Lehigh University centennial convocation. Martin defended Canada's trade agreements with Red China and other Communist bloc nations as one way to "relieve world tension."

Civil Rights **Stand Explained**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A presidential aide said Sunday the Kennedy administration is foing its utmost to push through strong civil rights legislation.

Andrew Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, told a conference of the Pennsylvania National Association for the Advancement of Colored People:

"What the administration wants is the best possible bill at the earliest possible time."
Some 550 persons heard Hatcher speak at a mass rally in Johnstown St. James Baptist Church which closed out the weekend conference



CHECKING THE EQUIPMENT-Left to right, Herbert Altemose, Henry Hoffman and Arthur Kitzman, members of Monroe County Park Commission, yesterday checked the equipment at the playground on Third St., Stroudsburg. The commission is drawing plans for the newly-acquired

Commissioners Give \$100 fix procedures for settlement of Puerto Rico's political status: For—Barret, Byrne, Clark, Cor-

the park commission. The sioners that they would begin It is believed that following

on Wednesday, with little or | State Police said a car driven no precipitation of consequence by Willard G. Wells, 24, of 4 Monroe County prothonotary to Luzerne County Court. Arch Pl., Meriden, Conn., fail- and clerk of courts. Western Pennsylvania-It will ed to negotiate a turn and The action was brought by (Advertise in The Daily Record) be cooler with more seasonable struck the stone wall of the An- Earl and Blanche Kresge of 219

warmer weather over the week- ment of a bruised chest and lat- view Ave., East Stroudsburg, as end. Temperatures will average er discharged. His wife, Gail, 23, the result of an automobile acone to three degrees below nor- was reported in satisfactivy con- cident on March 1, 1963, at the mal. Precipitation will average dition with a possible broken intersection of Route 611 and one-tenth of an inch as scattered left foot and scalp and face cuts. Legislative Route 45081, one showers about mid-week and Their daughter, Kathleen, seven mile south of Tannersyille. again at the end of the week. months old, was admitted for

tiated the turn, throwing his cal expenses. car into the wall. Damage was It was filed by Atty. Maxwell

mission viewed the site.

the Pocono Forestry Assn. to They told the county commis- sion and the water authority. check was given to the county drawing plans for the project this meeting the use of to be used in the Flagler Run and make a suggested list of land, now owned by the water articles to be purchased for authority, will be determined. In other business the play- the operation of the play-

Also discussed was the Flag- Freed In Bail

Suit Filed In Vehicle ANALOMINK - Three mem- Accident

five-day period with a little Wells was admitted for treat- Thomas S. Blair, of 70 Grand-

\$5,000 for both Mr. and Mrs. Troopers said Wells told them Kresge for injuries to both, his brakes grabbed as he nego- damages to their auto and medi-

H. Cohen of Stroudsburg.

County Park Commission met burg was discussed and then missioners said they would reyesterday with the county com- the members of the park com- quest a meeting with the Water Authority. Attending the part of authorities" for homes John R. Lesoine, chairman of The park commission has set meeting will be, in addition to he board of Commissioners, a target date of this spring for the county commissioners, presented a \$100 check from the opening of the play area members of the park commis-

In Morals Case

CANADENSIS- Mrs. Arvilla Gravel and Donald Mazack, both of Canadensis, are free in \$2,000 bail each on charges of adultery and contributing to the delin-

plaintiffs was filed yesterday in McGuire, Freelend justice of the the office of N. Henry Fenner, peace. The case will be referred



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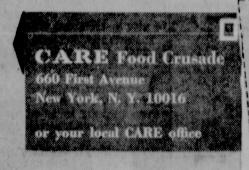
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Price Says Commissioners' Liquor Board Charges Job Takes Full-Time Effort Against Grant Dropped

Price, Republican candidate for have tried to create jobs in this graduation from business school, to frequent premises where Shawnee, had been free on \$500 Monroe County commissioner, area by bringing in new indus- her experience as a legal secre- liquor is sold against Paul C. bail pending the hearing.

of the Barrett Township Repub- roe County. lican Women's Council at the "The county home is worth- he has not done so," she told Barrett Elementary Center, while, certainly," Price said, the group. She referred to

enced in the last 10 years is just this county has before it.

Price listed as his qualifica-

tions for the post a progressive attitude, the ability to meet with the "man in the street" to discuss his problems and suggestions, a successful business background, strength to buck political or self-interest pressure groups, honesty and the realization that the public wants to be informed of the plans for the future and the reasons for decisions made to handle today's

and businesses which have suffered due to new highway con-

Cites Tax Assessments

"It appears that tax assessments should be adjusted when values of property and business have been lessened," he said. He also charged that the counv commissioners have shown



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fice if elected next Tuesday. part of "the team" that should years in Stroudsburg. Price, speaking at a meeting be interested in a healthier Mon-

"but it benefits a very small Frank J. Smith, former Monroe portion of the citizens. Why County highways superintend. ty is tremendous. The economic shouldn't the same effort be ent, who is the Democratic cangrowth that we have experi- given to new industries, new didate for the post. the threshhold of the potential businesses' on the outmoded highways and the dozen other "That is why the role of the areas of county economics? Is it county commissioners is so im- because of a lack of interest or portant. It's no longer a case of a lack of time? Both should be a 'couple of the boys' getting to- sacrificed to return the faith

devote his full time to the of- He said the commissioners are accounting business for five 2, were dismissed at a hearing the State Liquor Control Board.

list his qualifications, but so far

ment position," she said. "My opponents would have the public

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> Mrs. Miller ruled that there was insufficient evidence to sup-

contest. I again ask my opponent to state his qualifications for

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sacrificed to return the faith the voters have placed in them by their votes."

Mrs. Slutter Speaks

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Mrs. Ruth Slutter, candidate for prothonotary and cleark of courts, reviewed her qualifica
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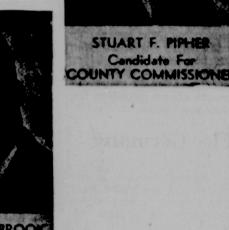
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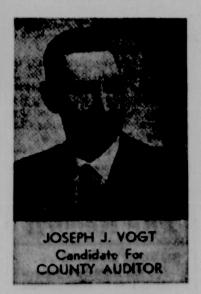
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CHEST REPORTS—"Well done" for the workers in the Community Chest campaign, but not all done yet, Ralph Reppert, left, warned them at the report meeting last night as he assisted Jesse Flory, chest president, and the chairmen of the two boroughs, Mrs. John Stanford and Dr. Nathan Meyer

Fred Ace, 63, E. Stroudsburg

ill for the past four years.

Hannas Ace. He was a resident goal is reached. of the Stroudsburgs most of his "Hopefully, before Tnanks- Reppert, using the word

ters, Mrs. Margaret Motts of Hotel. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy At that time \$10,632.22 in ad- he promised,

Funeral services will be held agencies. Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home in East Stroudsburg. The Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate.

Burial in the Sand Hill Ceme tery in Bushkill. Friends may call Thursda from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funera

O. Davidson, 99, Of Kunkletown

BRODHEADSVILLE - O born Davidson, 99, of Kunkle town RD 2 died yesterday 10:15 a.m. in the General Ho pital of Monroe County. He ha been ill only a few days.

Born in Kresgeville, he was son of the late Joel and He rietta Davidson.

Mr. Davidson was a carpent and contractor most of his lif time and he was a member the Effort Methodist Church. His wife, Nora Kindred Day Idson, died in 1938.

In addition to his son, Alle

O. Davidson, with whom he ha resided, he is survived by or grandson, one great-gran daughter, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, of Wilkes-Barre. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home in Brodheadsville Irvin Transue with the Rev. Joseph Leggieri officiating. Burial will be in the Funeral Held

Effort Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Louis Harvison, **Bulk Hill Falls**

County after a short illness. was born in Trevose, Bucks County, the son of Robert

B. and Flora Tomlinson Harvison, and had lived at Buck Hill W. Kellogg Co., New York City,

He was a member of Mountainhome Methodist Church, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen S. Harvison; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Tracy, Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Ruth Spaulding, Hamilton, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. Florence Bennit, of Madison, Wis., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. The Rev. John N. Roberts and the Rev. John Carter will officiate and private burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from and faultless stone, we offer this to you.

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(Staff Photo by MacLeod) Obituaries Community Chest

Total At \$75,555

Fred Ace, 63, of 35 Harrison St., sert meetings of the Monroe nursing care for the sick, Scout East Stroudsburg, died Monday County Community Chest are activities for the young people, at 1 p.m. at home. He had been over but the Community Chest the YMCA, the hospital, the campaign will continue until all Salvation Army — all of the burg; Mrs. Sadie Mutchler, He was born in Bushkill, a son potential contributors have services for yourselves and for of the late William and Alice been contacted and the total your neighbors," Jesse Flory

life and was employed by the giving," Ralph Reppert, cam- "Community", broke it down Monroe Silk Mills until his re- paign chairman, told the work- to "unity" and that in turn to ers at the report meeting held "U'n I": "You and I working He is survived by four daugh- last night at the Penn-Stroud in unity will put the Commu-

Counterman of Stroudsburg; ditional contributions were Dessert and a cake reading Mrs. Henrietta Smith of East turned in, bringing the com- "Thanks For Work Well Done" Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Mary Lou bined total to \$75,555.48. This were provided by the Penn-Hartman of Finksburg, Md.; one leaves approximately \$38,000 Stroud Hotel. son, Frederick S. Ace, of East still to be acquired in order The Nightowls, a barber shop Stroudsburg, and 14 grandchil- to assure the continuing full quartette composed of Dayton

told the workers.

nity Chest drive over the top,"

services of the 13 member Frantz, Willard Tyreman, John Goralski, Dickson City; Mich-Smith and Graydon Frailey, "You are not just turning in sang a group of songs.

Chest Standings To Date

Division	Quota	Advanced Gifts	New	Total
Resorts— Celeste Rossi	\$ 7,800	\$ 4,830	\$ 407	\$ 5,237
Industrial— Pipher, Groner, Baldy	24,541 win	13,470	1,001	14,472
Trade— Mullins, Kistler	20,153	16,539	265	16,804
Professional— Westbrook	11,844	9,419	213	9,632
Schools, College— Koehler	5,000	1,010	1,338	2,348
Public Service	7,133	3,756	2,635	6,391
Clubs, Organizations—	1,600	652	225	878
a Stroudsburg— Mrs. John Stanford	2,900	1,283	591	1,874
East Stroudsburg— Dr. Nathan Meyer	1,500	365	699	1,064
County-	8,100 Vells	2,796	3,256	6,052
Barrett Welfare— Karl Weiler	4,100	25	25	50
Barrett Community—	15,764	10,750		10,750
Tobyhanna— Col. M. J. Reichel Peter Moses	3,0000		***********	************

\$113,435

EAST STROUDSBURG Funeral services for Irvin L. The second organizational meet-Transue, 80, of 222 Braeside ing of Explorer Post 81 of the Ave., East Stroudsburg, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Lanterman Funeral Home in Church has been postponed. East Stroudsburg. The Rev. William F. Wunder officiated.

Burial was in Prospect Ceme-BUCK HIL FALLS - Louis tery in East Stroudsburg. H. Harvison, 76, of Buck Hill Pallbearers were Eugene

Falls, died at 8 a.m. yesterday Swartz, Jay Peters, George in General Hospital of Monroe Green, Fred Fatzinger, Frank E. Lanterman and Frank Talasz.

Funeral Notices

HARVISON, Louis H., of Buck Hill Falls, Oct. 28, age utive vice president of the M. 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend until he retired in 1948. The funeral services Thursday, Oct firm is internationally known 31 at 2 p.m. from the William as a construction engineering H. Clark Funeral Home. Intercompany serving the petroleum ment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, ' to 9 p.m.

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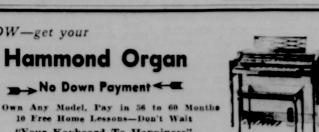
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The meeting has been changed to Tuesday, Nov. 5, due to the scheduled meeting conflicting with the Halloween parade tomorrow.

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STROUDSBURG - Monroe trict, \$68,454.19 and from the retary of CAS, also presented County commissioners yesterday children's parents, \$3,000. approved renewing its con- The annual report showed missioners. dren's Aid Society for another and that for them the Monroe a caseload at the beginning of

The commissioners met yes- paid per child the following the end of the month. terday with CAS officials for the costs: \$1.71 per day for board. The location of the children effective in stopping gambling also president of his junior the facts of the year. The meet- istrative costs. on Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

this year is \$83,548.10. This is as follows: money comes from three sources. They are:

Community Chest, \$12,275; Monroe County Institution Dis-

Hospital Notes

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robto Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouch- CID. er, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions Miss Lottie DePue, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nancy Kulp, Mt. schools:
Bethel, RD 1; Mrs. Gail Wells,
To ch Meriden, Conn.; Raynond Campbell, Pocono Lake; James Lockwitch, Stroudsburg, burg, RD 1; Mrs. Muriel per month. Christian, East Stroudsburg. RD 3; Jasper Givings, Stroudsburg; Theodore Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Gorman, East Stroudsburg; Dee W. Lathrop, East Strouds-East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Robert Wayne Weiss, East troudsburg; the Rev. Howard Clauss, Bath; Mrs. Pauline Heller, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Discharges Mrs. Patricia Niering and son, Cresco; Mrs. Phyllis Hallett and son, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Kathryn Reinhardt and son, Mountainhome; Mrs. Joanne Riebel, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Margaret Richards, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. Pauline Martz, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Ronald ael Torquati, Martins Creek; Louis Gajicak, Binghamton,

Sen. Scott To Address **GOP** Rally

STROUDSBURG-State Senator William Z. Scott, of the 14th district, will speak at the Monroe County Republicans Hootenanny at the American Legion Friday.

Don Brink of Delaware Water Gap will be master of ceremonies. He will introduce the Whip-poor-wills from East Stroudsburg State College, Buck and his Boombast, the Hootenanny Grannies, and the Pocono Hilljillies. Skinny's Poconians will play for the round and square dancing.

Tickets for the Hootenanny are on sale at E. A. Bell Insurance in Stroudsburg and at Kresge Drug Store in East Stroudsburg.



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County Institution District September as 139 and 137 at

annual meeting when the en- 30 cents per day for clothing, 12 showed 54 in placement and 83 activities than local enforce- class. He is a member of the tire CAS program was gone over cents per day for medical care, in homes. A breakdown is as ment agencies. so that the commissioners know and 92 cents per day for admin- follows: 45 in boarding foster homes; one in a private foster ing was held in the CAS office The report showed four chil- home; one in private boarding dren in institutions and one on study home; one in an out-of-The estamated income for CAS the state list. The costs for them county adoption home, five in institutions, one in Hershey Lourdesmont School, \$125 per School; 70 in protective homes; month for one child; Our Lady six family counselings conductof Fatima Institution, \$3.50 per ed and seven post placement day for two children; Wiley counselings held,

Today's Events

children and The Institution District is paying 92 cents per Delaware Water Gap Rod and The report also showed two p.m. in the Delaware Water Gap children on a post placement firehouse.

counseling basis with the admin- Monroe County Women's Inert Snyder, Tobyhanna, a son istrative costs being paid by vestment Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. trict is also paying the follow- RD 5.

years, 50 cents per month; chil- building.

cents per month and children 14 Drum and Bugle Corps, practice years through high school, \$1 for the baritone and French Robert J. Corby, son of Mr. per month. Charles Jones, executive sec- Stroudsburg VFW.

(Staff Photo by Cusack)

On Gambling; Honor Youth EAST STROUDSBURG - and Mrs. Joseph Corby of 117

the monthly report to the com- Former Assistant U.S. Attorney Analomink St., East Strouds-Phillip Williams said last night burg, as its Boy of the Month tract with Monroe County Chil- 45 children in boarding homes The monthly report showed that because of the interstate for October.

> "When a gambler violates any of the provisions of the interstate clause federal authorities have the power to make an arrest. The federal government also requires gamblers to purchase a gambling tax stamp and they use this as an enforcement procedure," he said.

Williams, now a Stroudsburg Attorney, spoke to the Exchange Club of East Stroudsourg is connection with Crime Prevention Week. He related day for administrative costs. Gun Club will meet today at 8 some of his experiences in the U.S. Attorney's office for the middle district and discussed law enforcement at the federal

He outlined the boundaries of The County Institution Dis- Walter McClelland, Stroudsburg the 32-county middle district which maintains headquarters ing allowances for children in Pocono Mountain Democratic in Scranton. The district, en-Club will meet today at 8 p.m. compassing Monroe County, To children six through 11 in the Mt. Pocono municipal goes south to Maryland, north Meriden, Conn.; Kathleen dren 12 through 13 years, 75 Keystone Grenadiers Senior and west to State College, Pa. The Exchange Club honored

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

for class at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, He was prom and play committees, Athletic Council, Student Council, and has been active in inwrestling, track, and football, being co-captain of the football team in the 10th and 12th



Robert J. Corby



your hair loss is caused or af- not be helped. fected by the discharge of sebum from the sebaceous glands in the woman be sure what is actually

Researchers recently found that human sebum (so-called mals in 10 days. It was also family removing agents! These discoveries further con-

firmed the findings of a Houston firm of laboratory consultants, who have been developing a revolutionary new concept in time to do somethi scalp treatment to remove and before it's too late. control this harmful "hair re-moving" discharge. Their new method has now been developed to the point where it is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair . . . in cases not involving male pattern bald-

tion of results shows that of 550 people who tried this new method for 32 days starting in Januery, 1962, 74.5% reported positive results by stopping or de-creasing their hair loss; and, of this number 43.4% also reported .. new hair growth! Because of overwhelming results like this, the developer, Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., of Hosuton, Texas now of-

If they believe their method will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself. Naturally, they could not of fer this no-risk trial unless their method worked. However, as

fers a 32 day "no-risk" trial.

you can well imagine, it is impossible to satisfy everyone. The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall (ADDRESS) and baldness are the be-

There is now an excellent veloped stages of male to the New York State border hair loss and grow more hair, if not be helped stages of male pattern baldness and can-

> from the sebaceous glands in the hair follicles, and not by male nattern baldness. Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss. It has been observed by natural oil) can be so toxic that the Loesch Co. that hair removit takes the hair off of test ani- ing sebum can also "run in your

> that sebum contains Regardless of what may be Squalene, Oleic and Linolic acids causing your hair loss, if you which are "depilatories," or hair wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair (or at least some fuzz) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it,

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ary Bishop of Scranton, stretches forth his hand to one of the 220 children

and 51 adults who were confirmed at St. Matthew's Church Sunday night.

Besides officiating at the confirmation service, Bishop Klonowski made a

canonical visitation to the parish in the name of Most Rev. Jerome D. Han-

nan, who is attending the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

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Praying For Rain

Praying for rain is an ancient and world-wide practice, but it is not always successful.

Fortunately, Stroudsburg has one clergyman who knows how to do it. The Rev. Charles A. Park, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, successfully used the plea for rain in the Book of Common Prayer Sunday.

In part, that prayer says:

"... send us we beseech Thee, this our necessity, such moderate rain and showers that we may receive the fruits of the earth to our comfort and to Thy

At about midnight Sunday, a very "moderate" shower of almost unmeasurable amount fell on the Pocono Mountains.

It was the first precipitation since Oct. 3 when .02 inches of rain fell. It wasn't much, but it came at the best possible moment.

More than 75 volunteer firemen, outdoor sportsmen, and foresters had been fighting the biggest forest fire in Monroe County during this year near Big Pocono Mountain.

The fire, which George Raish, state forest inspector, called "deliberately set." had burned an estimated 700 acres when firefighters still working and watching in the darkness felt the first moisture from the sky in 25 days of continuous drought.

It wasn't much, but it helped to put out the fire near Big Pocono Mountain and it wet down crisp dry leaves and woods all over the Poconos. A few more drops fell Monday.

So it seems that the ancient art of praying for rain is not dead, has not lost

We thank Father Park, and anyone else who prayed for rain and urge them to pray for more.

Let Them Drink Champagne

Free Champagne?

It's available at a Manhattan restaurant which began serving champagne yesterday to conserve water during the Indian summer drought which has cut New York City water reservoirs to 30 per cent of capacity.

Of course the restaurant is making

the most of a good gimmick. In a note to customers, forced to drink champagne in their water glasses, the man-

"With apologies of the management, during the water shortage, champagne will serve as a substitute. Please bear

No complaints were reported.

Comment Of The Day

"When we say that your defense is our defense we mean it. We have proved it in the past. We will continue to demonstrate it in the future . . .

"Does the airlift of an armored division mean the withdrawal of American troops from Germany? The answer is no—the opposite is the case. Because of this airlift we have a seventh division temporarily in Europe.

"It was thus the testing of a new and important additional capability which strengthens the military partnership between the United States and Europe."

-Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a speech at Frankfurt, Germany, Sunday in which he sought to quiet German fears of withdrawal of 250,000 American troops in Europe.



George Dixon

Temples Of Baalbek

BAALBEK, Lebanon -One of my more irksome eccentricities is that I insist on telling people things they know more about than I do. On the drive to the temples of Baalbek, which is the ancient Heliopolis, I briefed two of Lebanon's most knowledgeable historians on life in their capital city of Beirut, which we had just left.

"Beirut," I informed editors-in-chief Selim Nassar of As Safa'a and Georges Ska'aff of Al Jayda, "is a digestive town. It can swallow anything. Everything you can find anywhere in the world goes on there. It is where the oil-rich sheikhs and kings of all Araby

The Arab editors accepted this politely, as I had been sure they would. But two other passengers in the car refused to be so complacent. Dr. Ahmmad Maahgoub, deposed Prime Minister of Sudan, said he proposed to test me on how much I had really learned

about Lebanon, where he is sique for seven months before spending much of his exile from a military coup. My wife, Ymelda, entered an immediate challenge.

"How," she demanded, "does a man with four wives and a hundred concubines cut

"I would like to know that myself," said Ex-P. M. Maahgoub. "What could he possibly do that would be considered cutting loose?"

Ymelda regarded the exiled chief of state with too obviously heightened interest. She asked him if he spoke with authority.

"Not me," protested Dr. Maahgoub. 'I have neither the means nor the constitu-

"You look quite fit to me," said Ymelda

"Alas," signed Dr. Maahgoub, "appearances, like many other things in this country, are deceitful. They kept me in a damp prison on bad food that ruined my phy-

About Town -By Gene Brown

"I'll never go anywhere with you as long as I live.' 'And why not?"

"You asked Mrs. Smith how her husband was standing the heat, and he's been dead two

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A well known general on a trip to Spain had his aide cable ahead for "the top floor, finest accommodations, best view, etc., etc., etc.

Arriving at the hotel, the general was greeted enthusiastically by the management and was shown to his luxurious quarters. There, to his surprise, sat three stunning senoritas.

heaven's sake," he grasped. "Who are these young again."

"These," replied the manager, "are the three etceteras!"

Tues., Oct. 29, 1963

he in prison for?" She replied, "For stealing a

good husband?'

he drinks, he beats the children -he is no good.'

is no good?" She replied, "Well, Governor, the fact is we are out of ham

60s is: "Is it deductible?"

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Off The Record: -By BOB CLARK

2 Lady Candidates

There was a time when women in the world of men spoke only when spoken to. Not today, though. The mis-named weaker sex is getting up on its high heels and voicing a strong opinion whether it be on knitting, business or politics.

It's been a long time since Susan B. Anthony wagged her tongue for women. But you can hear echoes of the fighter for female equality chirping in the Poconos

Two gals battling for the fair sex as well as their young political lives are Jeannette Batory, Republican candidate for Monroe County register and recorder, and Mrs. Ruth Slutter, GOP aspirant for prothonotary.

Slutter decided to lower the

First the incumbent, Mrs. Batory, took a pot shot at her opponent, "nice guy" Nelson Westbrook, a Democrat. In equally efficient feminine

manner, Mrs. Slutter, at the same GOP political session, threw a curve at Frank Smith, the Demo choice for the post. The print was hardly dry

in Thursday's paper when Mrs. Slutter renewed her attack on Smith, former head of the county highway department. As a counter punch, Mrs.

Batory, a well known leader in community affairs says she's a "nice woman," too, just to keep the battle of the sexes more en. ...e race between Mrs. Ba-

tory and Westbrook shapes up The latest campaign for poli- as "the" hattle of candidates in Smith foray, it can be said tical offices in Monroe was this general election. Both that this is no longer a man's going along somewhat quietly candidates are equipped with world-especially in Monroe until Mrs. Batory and Mrs. affable personalities, charitable County.

instincts, and business sense beyond reproach.

Even a betting man will not wager on the outcome. It should be that close, too. But we wonder, if the Susan B. Anthony flair won't touch the hearts of even some Democrate when election day rolls around.

Mrs. Slutter's verbal offense against Smith may not carry the weight intended by the challenge. Smith is a solid Democratic worker who plugged hard to get party members

into office. His ability to corral "grass roots" ballots in the county has established him as one of the key men in the Demos votegrabbing setup.

Regardless of the outcome of the Mrs. Batory-Westbrook duel, and the Mrs. Slutter-



Political Palaver

to an amazing few!

out benefit of numerous grains of salt.

Specifically at the moment we're referring to the great and almost unbelievable ruckus

that has been raised by pious Democratic brethren of the Keystone State over the fact that Governor Scranton (a Republican no less!) has condoned inviting state employes to join a somewhat loose as yet and bucolic organization known as the Pennsylvania Republican

It will be recalled that when he learned such a dashing organization as the PRC had opened its rolls to Republican jobholders, Democratic Generalissmo Otis B. Morse IV (or is it the 5th?) hustled into the street in great pother, great



Answers To Arguments On Constitution Revision

Argument: We'll get big city rule with a new constitution.

favor the suburbs, now badly under-represented, not the cities. B. Is it fair for Forest County's 5,000 population to have a voice as strong as one Bucks County suburban district of

present state constitution "requirements" for reapportionment after every census



The Allen-Scott Report

Who's Top Man?

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON Congressional probers looking into the explosive situation in South Vietnam have returned with some serious doubts about who is running the U.S embassy in Saigon.

While Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is supposed to be in charge of operations there, members of a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee headed by Representative Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., discovered in their on-the - spot investigation that U.S. Minister-Counsel William C. Trueheart appears to be calling the

ly caught Trueheart, the No.

2 State Department official in Saigon for the past two years, frantically signaling Lodge not to discuss sensitive questions raised by the committeemen

> behind the legislators, Trueheart was sighted several times waving his hands furiously or shaking his head "no" when Lodge began discussing differences between his staff, the military, and the Central Intelligence Agency.

"A number of times when Ambassador Lodge began to tell us something important he either stopped or changed the subject when Trueheart began waving his hands," Representative William Murphy, D-Ill., reported to members of the

thigh. He told his wife it must

have been caused by a sharp

feather in the motel mattress.

Wifey was suspicious. And

YOU, Dear Abby, didn't help

plied, "A likely story! They

don't put feathers in mattresses

anymore. It was probably the

whole chick." Well, I have

news for you. This morning I

awakened with a handsome

scratch on my backside. I know

they don't put feathers in mat-

tresses anymore, and since

there were no chicks around,

I investigated. I found they do

put steel springs in mattresses

these days, and one sharp coil

had come loose and worked

VICTIM

DEAR ABBY: The contro-

versy about the Little League

manager brought to mind this

amusing story: A Little League

pitcher had walked the first

eight men at bat. The manager

sent in a new pitcher. Out of

the crowd stormed the lad's

mother. "What do you mean

taking him out of the game?"

she yelled. "He had a no-

What's on your mind? For

a personal reply, send a self-

Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

ORLANDO

its way through to me!

maters much when you re-

tors to briefing by U. S. civilian officials strongly biased against President Diem. The lawmakers also learned that Trueheart, a former State Department intelligence offi-

full House Committee on For

Trueheart and John M

Mecklin, who heads up the 21-

man U.S. Information Agency

staff in Saigon, spent their

time channeling the legisla-

eign Affairs.

cial, had a major role in the sudden recall of John Richardson, the CIA's mission chief in Saigon.

Richardson, one of the outstanding CIA agents, clashed sharply with Trueheart and Mecklin over the CIA's responsibilities and his support of President Diem.

According to South Vietnam government sources, Trueheart and Mecklin were the ringleaders behind the abortive attempt by a small group of USIA and State Department officials to oust the Diem re-

gime two months ago. The legislators, who will issue a report supporting Diem this week, reportedly were unable to confirm Trueheart and Mecklin's connection with the Diem ouster attempt. However, they were able to document that these two officials were the source of a number of anti-Diem stories leaked to

Inside Story - Administration insiders say that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was summoned to Washington to counteract the anticipated criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam by the Zablocki subcommittee.

He is scheduled to go before Congress to rally support for the administration's new policy of "staged" military and political disengagement from South Vietnam.

The military phase of the new policy was outlined in the recent White House statement issued following the mission to Vietnam of Defense Secretary McNamara and General Maxwell Taylor. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They reported that the U.S. should be able to withdraw most of its 14,000 military advisers by

Elizabeth to confer the official status of Duchess on the former Wallis Simpson, but the Queen refused. Adolf Hitler's interpreter,

Dr. Paul Otto Schmidt, is aving in Munich and operating one of the largest interpreter schools in Europe. Dr. Schmidt's school trains linguists for service with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market. . . Czechoslovakia, while seeking large purchases of U.S. wheat, is pressing its international arms traffic throughout the world. U.S. Intelligence sources report that the Czechoslovakian government is shipping arms to Portuguese Angola, the Congo, Venezuela, British Guiana, Haiti and Egypt. This

enough to warrant heroic plant is commonly grown in the home and in public areas, and espionage funds, indicates that the Russians are planning a

subversive activities.

We build a wall of righteousness dren makes such plants an un-To keep sin out, and yet we

new two - pronged offensive

against the West in trade and

In places, our good wall is

One day I heard a person say, (And what he said made me

"We do the difficult today,

Luther Markin

Senator Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) tells about the lady who went to the governor of a southern state and said to him. "Governor, I want to get my husband

The governor asked, "What is

The governor asked, "Is he a She replied, "No sir, Governor;

The governor asked, "Why do you want him out of jail, if he

The phrase that really fits the

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they threw me out of my country." He sighed again: "My cousin was my jailer." Naturally, these interrup-

tions did not deter me from parading my knowledge. "Beirut," I resumed, "has more nightlife than any other city I have ever visited. You can gamble, and see wilder shows than in Las Vagas. Most Arab rulers feel they must put on a great show of

well as temporal leaders. They stay home quietly with their conks. . .' "I still don't see what else they could do to cut loose,"

said Ymelda, on her non-de-

virtue in their own countries

because they usually set them-

selves up as the spiritual as

railable single track. "They drink," I said. "They pretend to be rabid drys at home, but they come to Beirut and get lushed up. Another reason they like to come here: Lebanon shows the way to their dream goal, which is

Arab unity." "Lebanon," Dr. Maahgoub said darkly, "is for Arab unity, provided it's not in it. Two years ago I amazed everybody at the United Nations by predicting in New York what the new president of Lebanon would say in Beirut ten hours before he said it. I predicted that President Emir Fouad Chehab would make an impassioned pitch for Arab unity at his inaugural, then undo it all by adding in

noble tones, "My paramount

duty is to support the entity

and independence of Leba-I thought that Editors Ska'aff and Nassar would protest this, but instead they laughed indulgently. By this time we had reached Baalbek which historians think was probably founded by the ancient Canaanites. Mr. Nassar introduced me to a man just coming out the temple gate. He didn't seem to understand English, so I felt safe in informing Ymelda that he was a typical

"I'd hardly say that," said Editor Nassar. "He's Jacques Charrier, Brigitte Bardot's second husband."

desert Arab.

I informed my companions once again that you can see everybody and everything in Lebanon; that it's a land where everybody argues politics with a great show of heat, which however, seldom bursts into fire. I asked Ymelda if there was anything else she'd like me to tell her about

"Yes," she said, "how do those sheikhs who come here have the energy to cut loose?"

The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG - The point has just about been reached where it's no longer safe to talk to a public officeholder if you're a politician-and that criteria really skins it down

This heart-rending appraisal must be drawn if the antics of Pennsylvania's political blokes on both sides of the aisle are to be taken seriously or with-

Answers: We must have fair and uniform representation in Pennsylvania. A. Fair representation reapportionment would more likely

C. A new constitution might put enforcement teeth in

indignation-and unquestionably great frustration, to bewail the move as shocking, horrend-

ous, unprecedented, etc. Lesser lights within the Democratic family circle similarly hustled into their respective streets wherever they were throughout the state to join Mr. Morse in bewailing the fact that GOP state payrollers were going to be clobbered and

forced to join the mighty club. Via the U.S. mails Mr. Morse dispatched a glorious letter to none other than U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy down in Washington (he's still Attorney General, isn't he?) to protest this appalling violation of the 98th amendment and to

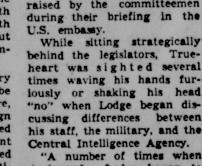
ask for-no less-a probe. Certainly Mr. Kennedy has more important things to do (that's Robert-not John). For example the other day down in Texas Adlai Stevenson, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations got bumped on the noggin during an anti-UN demonstration, which certainly is more important for the U.S. Attorney General to look into than this Pennsylvania Repub-

lican Club thing! Nevertheless, Mr. Morse and his aides have gotten quite excited over this latest GOP gem -which seemingly is somewhat absurd at this early point.

We say "at this early point" for the simple reason that Mr. Morse has no proof that the PRC actually is going to be an evasion of the Hatch Act -in fact Mr. Scranton and his industrial press relations department have assured one and all that they may join the great order if they wish to; that there will be no job losses, demotions or head shrinkings if they don't.

Under such circumstances there seems little-in fact nothing-to squawk about at the moment. Until there is evidence of co-

ercion, threat to remove their When anti-coagulant therapy is used, it necessitates a regusleeping - during - office - hours lar, unbroken pattern of blood privilege, etc., rom the moochtests. This constant contact ers at the public trough for with the doctor enables him to failure to join, it is impossible keep under surveillance not to see where Mr. Morse and his colleagues have an elephant only the physical but the emotusk to stand on. tional balance of his patient.



The legislators unexpected-

Dear Abby Her Sons Are Lost'

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the debate on whether boys or girls were preferable: You never spoke truer words, Abby, when you said, "Wait for your sunset years and see who gives you more attention." I am the mother of married sons and daughters. My daughters call me every day and always find time to drop by to see Dad and me. Our sons have grown apart from us. It makes no difference how loving a son is, once he is married (except in rare cases) you might as well kiss him goodbye. Nine times out of ten his wife takes him over to her side of the family. ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ONE: Are the par-ents of your daughters' husbands complaining about the attention you get? Things even out. Besides, don't generalize. All married sons are not "lost." And more often than not, Mom and Dad retain the devotion they've earned.

DEAR ABBY: No problems, but I want to tell you how much my husband and I enjoy your column. By the way, we raise basset hounds and one of the best females we ever owned whelped many a champion

ANNETTE DEAR ANNETTE: I've

whelped a couple myself. But could your dog write? DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you published a letter from a truck driver's wife. It seems her husband came home from a

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet. "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL run with a long scratch on his OCCASIONS".

hitter going!"

Speaking Of Your Health: **Doctors May Differ** On Drugs

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. The practice of medicine is not a definite science that conforms to rigid rules like other sciences such as mathematics

health and disease, variations occur that make medicine an art. The diagnosis and treatment of disease can never be determined with the finality of computer precision. Attitudes about medicines, their uses, their values and

In the total equation of

voted adherents. Such a scientific controversy has existed among doctors about the use of anti-coagulant drugs after a heart attack. Heart Attacks Some heart specialists feel

that it is an important factor

their disadvantages sometimes

have antagonists as well as de-

in the prevention of further attacks. Others are considerably less enthusiastic about it. There is however, a common meeting point for these divergent views. All physicians insist that each patient must be considered on an in-

dividual basis.

lant drug.

Sound Conclusion Out of the maze of conflicting evidence on the use of anticoagulants, there will ultimately emerge a sound medical conclusion. This will then become acceptable to all objective students of medicine. Well-controlled experiments by scientific observers are constantly in progress. They can best evaluate the advantages of the sustained use of an anti-coagu-

Within the framework of this observation can lie the total rehabilitation of the patient who has suffered a heart at-

cial attention. A woman had unwittingly bitten into the stalk of the popular house plant, dieffenbachia, sometimes referred to as "dumb cane." Dr. George Drach and Dr. Walter Mahony of Cleveland very astutely established the relationship between the patient's severe symptoms and the incident. The symptoms caused by the plant poison were severe

tient did recover. Very Dandergous Because of this unusual experience, the doctors decided to investigate the dieffenbachia plant. It was found that the

emergency care—and the pa-

that it contains a severely dangerous poison if taken into the mouth. Since the beautiful large leaf of the dieffenbachia is often used in floral arrangements, the handling of the loose leaves would seem to increase the possibility of accidental poisoning. The tasting curiosity of chil-

With so many lovely, safe house plants available, it does seem foolhardy to select the dieffenbachia, with its potential toxic danger. While Dr. Coleman cannot

necessary hazard.

undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

U.S reporters in Saigon.

The political aspect of this policy is just now becoming evident in a series of recent measures. Ambassador Lodge. pushed by Trueheart, continues to disparage the Diem government. He has supported Trueheart's recommendations for cutbacks in both

addressed stamped envelope to military and economic aid. Foreign Flashes - Negotiations for the return of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to Britain have collapsed, according to State Department sources. They reported that the Windsors now plan to live in Spain, where they are building a home near Marbella. The Duke requested Queen

POISONOUS HOUSE PLANT Recently, a case of poisoning was reported that deserves spe-

Czech arms business is estimated at more than \$500 million a year. . . Russia's offer to purchase wheat from the U.S. came at the same time that the Kremlin opened a new bank in Beirut, Lebanon. The bank is a branch of the Moscow Narodny Bank, Ltd., the principal Soviet financial institution operating outside of Russia. The Soviet has branches of this bank in London and Paris and is reportedly planning to ask the U.S. for permission to open one in the U.S. The expansion of this banking system, which is used to handle Soviet gold sales and

Markin Time

That though our faith we do

feel stronger)

But the impossible takes longer."

H. Hodges said.

Hodges Sees Boom Market

not relax its restrictions on the lion.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-There export of strategic items but is a booming market open in should re-examine other bars to the European Soviet bloc na- East-West trade. tions but the United States is not The Soviet bloc last year getting its share of the business, bought nearly \$4.5 billion worth Secretary of Commerce Luther of goods from non-Communist

He said this country should U.S. share was only \$125 mil-

countries, Hodges said, but the















ESSC Students, Faculty Comment On Hazing

By Jim Shafer Daily Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG -Hazing, a means of initiation, is a practice conducted on most college and university campuses in the United States. In the subject are found.

box and, on the command of an swer." upperclassman's cry "Air Raid," the "Frosh" had to get man and a day student from man from Quakertown, said, under the box and make be- Stroudsburg, said, "Being a "Hazing for me was good. I lieve he were shooting at air- day student and commuting to learned that if I was studying planes. This is one example of and from the college from my when upper classmen made alterably opposed to hazing as

East Stroudsburg with the ques- alright to a certain extent but would leave me alone. From tion, "What do you think of that it should not get out of this, an attempt to hide from Joseph Brennan, assistant hazing and hazing parties?" proportion or out of bounds." them on my part, I established professor of speech - "I think The answers varied.

Miss Alfreda Patton, a junior from Doylestown, said, "I don't believe in hazing parties. I feel they are of no significance to a college student. I do think

Army Cuts Reenlistment Red Tape

STROUDSBURG - The U.S. Army is often charged with be- freshmen acquainted with the adults." ing bogged down with red-tape upper classmen. From personal Paul Hamel, assistant proprocedures. The Army had a observation I would say that fessor of English - "Hazing is chance to disprove this recent- most of the hazing is done by stupid. The point seems to be ly when an employee of the Inn at Buck Hill Falls tried to reenlist in the Army.

Last Friday at 4:30 p.m. David Frappier called M-Sgt. Donald K. Smith, local Army recruiter, informing the sergeant that he would like to re-enlist in the Army. After talking to Frappier for a few minutes Smith determined that the man would have to re-enlist that day in order to save his rank.

Arrangements were made to take Frappier to Wilkes-Barre and have the re-enlistment oath administered there. Just when a lieutenant was about to swear Frappier into the Army, it was discovered that one of the records needed for re-enlistment was in Frappier's home in

Without the record it would be necessary for him to take a complete physical examination. This was after 8 p.m. and doctors are hard to find at that time of night on Friday.

The Army went to work, however, and came up with a doctor and Frappier was reenlisted in the Army at 10 p.m. M-Sgt. and Specialist Four Frappier then returned to Buck Hill both feeling that it was the end of a perfect day.

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Rea & Derick DRUGS

ing will help the college fresh- upper classmen and it serves of no benefits." man to mature, and I feel it no worthwhile purpose." will also aid in making the per-

"Dink" Committee

Miss Cynthia Barton, a fresh-This year, in addition to fore the "Dink Committee" wearing the "dink" - a small this year for an infraction of required to carry a cardboard they failed to give me an an-

Miss Nancy Auer, a fresh-A reporter from The Dally to too much of the hazing here men to run errands or some Record went on the campus in at school, but I feel that it is other form of hazing they

freshman and a day student from Stroudsburg, said, "I don't care for it at all. It's very

Prentice Nothnagle, a sopho-

expect it." Robert McLaughlin, a freshhome I have not been exposed their rounds looking for fresh- being undignified and undemo-

Members of the faculty were humiliating to a person. A per- recently quoted in The Stroud son comes to college for an edu- Courier, a student newspaper cation and I don't think this is published monthly at the colpart of the education they lege, on their feeling on the should receive while in col- subject. Some of their replies

the education department more from Pipersville, said, "Hazing isn't sophisticated "Hazing has some good points enough for college students. but I feel it should be abolished. People who are supposed to be Hazing is a method of getting adults should treat others as

that a regulated amount of haz- only a small percentage of the just to torment people. I know such a thing. In short, it's kid | Charles McNett, assistant cities. In our society it is used

when regulated, has its good hazing? How can it help the funny any more." points and this includes hazing freshmen if it makes them feel many cases it is traditional, but man from Wayne, said, "I parties. When the activity is humiliated? Though hazing is today two schools of thought on think it is ridiculous. There is regulated it becomes a form of supposed to be an intelligent inno point to it. I was called be- entertainment for the fresh- troduction to college life, very men. I don't think that it is frequently, if not always, it done with the thought in mind consists of humiliation. I hope hat with the graduating class year for an infraction of the rules, or so they said. While year on it — freshmen at East Stroudsburg State College were the point in this hazing and to embarrass anyone. I also be to embarrass anyone. I also be to embarrass anyone. I also be to embarrass anyone it is a part of college that it is a part of college that it is a part of college to embarrass in opposing such maltradition and that the people entreatment and ordeals which rolling in colleges more or less make freshmen feel less than human precisely at the time they should be getting some as-

fessor of biology - "I am un-

Miss Carolyn Plevyak, a pattern for my study habits hazing is ridiculous, childish lady would ever participate i

Anything Else

Is Second Best!

professor of anthropology - to teach people to take orders. Jay Vogelbaum, associate Dr. John Wildrick, director of "Anthropologically, hazing is a I feel that this is hardly a Jack Smith, a junior from professor of English - "What student teaching - "Hazing is survival of the 'rites de pass- proper occupation in an institu-Wilkes-Barre, said, "Hazing, is the real purpose of freshmen outmoded; it's so old it isn't age that generally disappear tion committed to producing inwhen people begin living in quiring minds.'

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The bridesmaids, Mrs. Pa-

tricia Fuller, of Pocono Pines;

ner, Pocono, wore gowns simi-

Emrick Cnacko, of Chester,

RD 5, and Hal MacElroy,

of Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Ann's in Chester.

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Mrs. Verna LaBar, president,

Mrs. Canfield served refresh-

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Ann Furstenberg, both of Lam-

bertville, N. J., and John W.

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Two Couples

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Miss Donna Kay Weirich Bride Of James Burke Jr.

Pocono Pines-Miss Donna Kay Weirich, daughter of Mrs. Alice Weirich, of Pocono Pines, was married on Oct. 19 at Our Lady of the Lake Church to James P. Burke, of the Fern Ridge State Police Barracks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Burke, Sr., of Chester.

wore a gown of Chantilly lace wore a petal cloche in leaf green and silk organza with a four- with drop crystals and a bouftiered skirt, a Sabrina neckline fant face veil. and fingertip sleeves. The chapel train was decorated with three bows. A pillbox headpiece Mrs. Ruth Weirich, Stroudsburg, trimmed with pearls and cry-stals held her veil of silk illu-

Mrs. John Knecht, of Pocono Pines, was matron of honor. She candlelight trim and matching wore a gown of peau satin in leaf green fashioned with a deep square neckline and brief was best man. Ushers were sleeves. The Empire bodice had George Wilson, of Pocono Lake;

Fischer-Gibbons Wedding

Gibbons and Otto Fischer, both The bridegroom's mother wore of Pocono Pines were married a dress of powder blue with Christ, Tannersville, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner performed the ceremony before a home altar.

A reception for 50 guests was held at the Coral Reef in Tan- ies. They are making their with autumn leaves and flow- Pond. streamers and wedding bells. The buffet table featured a three-tier wedding cake.

After a trip to Atlantic City and the South, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will be at home in Po-

Tuesday, October 29 Hat-o-rama at Stroud Twp.

matrons of Monroe Chapter, Municipal Building, North Fifth No. 99, Order of Eastern Star St., sponsored by Fire Co. Aux. at her home when a special ceremony welcomed the newest Cub Pack 81, East Stroudsmember, Mrs. Lois Ehrgood.

burg Methodist, Halloween par-

Firemen's auxiliary at Stroud the chapter at the December Township Municipal Building meeting. from 7 to 9 p.m. Hats will be

The LCW of St. Paul's Church in Tannersville will meet at 7:30 at the church

Delaware Water Gap Junior Girl Scout Troop 330 Halloween Seek Licenses Party at Water Gap Firehous

Wednesday, October 30

Special Service, Mount Zion Methodist, 7 .m.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 Halloween Party, Tobyhanna

Methodist Church sponsored by Happy Hour Club, 7 p.m. Missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. and Marion Lorraine Hawk, Richard Turner, will show slides Saylorsburg RD 1. and speak on nine months work in Guatemala at Mt. Zion Meth-

Stroud Township at 7 p.m. Delaware Water Gap Cadet Girl Scout Troop 339 Halloween Party at Water Gap Firehouse

odist Church, Chipperfield Dr.,

Thursday, October 31 Afternoon group, Fifth St., Mission, 7:30 p.m. Cancer Dressing, Christ Episcopal Church, 10 to 3. Local nurses interested in

college course credits, at hos-

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Today's Future Homemakers Tackle Steps To Tomorrow

makers of America will assem- which begins at 9 a.m. ble today at Pleasant Valley Laura A. Halliday, area sup- and Donna Schaffer of Pleasant Junior Senior High School.

Brodheadsville - Preparing ship, focus on family friend- Mensch of the Pohopoco Senior o be better wives, mothers ship and marriage calls for Chapter, Pleasant Valley. and citizens more than 100 preparation. Each chapter will National keys to the future members of the Future Home- have a part in the program will be outlined by Mary Ann

ervisor of home economics edu- Valley, second vice president of "Stepping Stones for Growth" cation, will sum up the findings the state organization. is the theme of the tri-county of the separate discussion Inspiration for the discussion conference with nine chapters groups in a closing talk, "Your groups on "This is the Way We Challenge".

Matthews of Weatherly Chapter

Grow" will be presented by a

10:40 to 11:45 with the sum-

maries of their discussion to be

A ceremony honoring the de-

tions of the program will be

"relaxers" prepared by the

Bangor chapter and Pohopoco

junior chapter. Both the junior

Guests will include John C.

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roe County will participate in

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ommittee are Miss Mildred

Mrs. Taffinger announced

Kintner, Mrs. Pierre Lake, and

Senior High School.

the conference.

and senior chapters at Pleasant

presented from 11 to 12.

Separating the serious

Emphasis will be on five hases; stay in school; you and of Knowledge" will be shown by your values, action for citizen- Susan Shaw and Suzanne discussion will be held from

The Baby's Named

David Mahlon Hallett

Stroudsburg RD 1 on Oct. 23 at Sandra Coco, daughter of Mr. the General Hospital. He and Mrs. Joseph Coco of 402 Valley will be in charge of weighed 7 pounds 151/2 ounces Main St., Stroudsburg. Paternal and has been named David Mah- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. lon. His sister, Saglinda Mae is Floyd E. Van Horn of South

Mrs. Hallett is the former Phillis Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartman (Patti Studio) of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hallett of East 20 at the General Hospital. Stroudsburg RD 1.

> Cindy Lou Miller er Sr. of East Stroudsburg RD 2 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brode, announce the birth of a daugh- Blakeslee and Mr. and Mrs. ter, Cindy Lou, on Oct. 18 at Albert Hertzog of Jim Thorpe. the General Hospital. She Mrs. Georgine Gruver of Alweighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Her lentown is a great grandmothbrother, Charles E. Miller Jr. er.

is 15 months old. by her brother, Robert Weirich, had a circular train and she May Mosier. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Walter Allen Van Horn named Walter Allen.

They have two other children, burg of Northampton.

Mrs. Clyde M. Hallett of East Mrs. Van Horn is the former

Laura Le Pauff Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pauff of Blakslee on Oct. She weighed 8 pounds and has

been named Laura Lee. Mrs. Pauff is the former Dar-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mil- lene Gruver. Grandparents are

Dale Edward Hilbert

Their third son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hilbert of Miller of East Stroudsburg RD 1. 15 Taylor St., East Stroudsburg. He weighed 81/2 pounds and has been named Dale Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Van Horn ward. His brothers are Rich-Sr. of 492 North Courtland St., ard J., 214 and Randy S. 114. East Stroudsburg announce the Mrs. Hilbert is the former birth of a son on Oct. 21 at the Grace Longley, daughter of lar in style in baccarat gold with General Hospital. He weighed 7 Mrs. Martha Savercook of pounds 12 ounces and has been Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Fos-

inserts of lime embroidered in Pipes: John Weirleh of Strouds. Alumni Of Hamilton High Pines; John Weirich, of Strouds-Keeps Its Memory Green

A reception for 300 guests was Sciota-Hamilton Twp. High School graduated its last class held at Mulligan's Hall, Pocono Pines, decorated with white nearly a third of a century ago but its memory is being kept wedding bells and white and yel- green in the reunion dinners for its graduates.

low pompons. The bride's mother wore a dress of royal than 100 graduates, former stublue on navy blue silk with dents and guests representing man; Mrs. Dorothy Clugston, Tannersville - Mrs. Sylva royal blue and black accessories. practically every class, at Green- Mrs. Olive Dennis, Cameron

view Guest Farm. Hamilton High School, locatat 12:30 on Sunday in the par- matching accessories. They ed in Kellersville, graduated its sonage of the United Church of both had white orchid corsages. first class in 1911 and was ab- 1922, supervising the dinner. Leaving for a wedding trip to sorbed into the Stroud Union Schoool system early in the

Pittsburgh, the bride wore a beige and white knit suit with 1930s. Honored were Miss Alice Yetbrown trimmings and accessorter, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. nersville which was decorated home on Long Pond Road, Long Amanda Houck Stead, of Brooklyn, on the 59th year of their graduation. Both were present-

The bride attended Tobyhaned with yellow corsages for the na Twp. High School, Pocono golden anniversary. Pines, and her husband, St. Lloyd Snyder, of the class of

were presented with a red rose tients. Snyder and Floyd Cphers.

bers attending the school.

Speakers included N. Henry in the same room. Hat-A-Rama, sponsored by predided at the meeting when Fenner, Monroe County pro-Hat-A-Rama, sponsored by plans were made to entertain thonotary; Rev. Raymond University Hospital, 3400 North Poortstra, who also gave the invocation, and Claude and Floyd

Broad St., Philadelphia 40.

> Colored slides were shown of previous get-togethers. Another dinner was proposed for next year to be planned by the com-

This year's committee included Mrs. Gordon, general chair-

The second such dinner was held on Saturday night with more Metzgar and Lloyd Snyder, with Mrs. Martin Hansen, the former

> Added to the committee were Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, of the class of 1912 and Mrs. Grant Halloween Knowles of the class of 1927.

Sisters Share Hospital Room

Halloween social hour for Stroudsburg - Misery doesn't members and friends Thursday 1923, served as toastmaster with necessarily love company but at 7:30 p.m. at their Fifth St. Mrs. Richard Gordon, the for- at least for Mr. and Mrs. David quarters. mer Helen Stofflet also of the Linderman of Stroudsburg they class of 1923, as general chair- can concentrate their concern come in costume. Games will man. Each member of the class, on one hospital room where two be played and prizes awarded. celebrating its 40th anniversary, of their daughters are now pa-

or rosebud, the class flower of Miss Susan Linderman who that year: Mrs. Gordon, Olive was injured in a recent automo- Mrs. John Neipert. Bertha Taf-Dennis, Margaret Klingle, Helen bile accident has been trans- finger is in charge of games Helen Arnold, Lloyd ferred to Temple University and prizes. Hospital in Philadelphia for ex-Also cited were the Cyphers, tensive plastic surgery. Her sis- there will be a teachers and Andre and Butts families, each ter, Mrs. Pat Osborn of 203 officiers meeting Monday, Nov. of which had four or more mem- North Sixth St., Stroudsburg, 4.

who may need back surgery, is

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and senior chapters from Monformed the double ring cere- felder, of Bethlehem. mony at 11 a. m. before an altar decorated with white gladiolas, beige lace dress with beige ac-Sandra Shafer is president mums and daisies with white cessories and a corsage of yeland Mrs. Kathryn James advisbows marking the pews. Ed- low roses. The bridegroom's mund Kozlowski, of Gilbert, was mother wore a blue silk dress anne Brong president, and Mrs. organist.

Jeannette Mitchell, advisor of Given in marriage by her corsage of yellow roses. the junior chapter at Pleasant father, the bride wore a floorpearls, and fingertip sleeves.

to their R.N. have been called with a white orchid with ivy reception. to a meeting on Thursday night and lily of the valley streamers. For traveling the bride wore bridegroom.

College, has been working with law of the bride, was matron of wish to qualify as supervisors or maids.

in the public health field obtain They wore similar streetthe college but scheduling pre- merbunds, matching headbands sents problems, Dr. Francis Mc- with clusters of blue leaves and Garry, dean of instruction at the circular veils, trimmed with tiny college, will meet with interest- pearls. They wore blue satin ed nurses to attempt to work procade shoes and gloves, and a Miss Ada Haney of the class of out a satisfactory plan if there is double strand of pearls, the gift of the bride.

The matron of honor carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphinium while the bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of pink car-

Frank Zeller, of Stroudsburg, Group of the Fifth Street Mis- RD 5, was best man. Ushers sion Sunday School will hold a were Thomas Voige, of Strouds-

Rev. E. Robert Galligan per- burg, RD 5, and Hans Roth-The bride's mother wore

with beige accessories and a A reception for 125 guests was

length gown of silk organza and held at Lily Pond Lodge, Saylace with lace inserts in the lorsburg, where the bride's table front panel and rows of lace was set with a four-tiered wedruffles flowing to the floor in ding cake topped with a miniaback. The bodice of Chantilly ture wedding couple in a heartlace had a portrait neckline shaped lace arbor. The bridal trimmed with sequins and and bridesmaid dolls for the table were made by the bride's A coronet of jewels and pearls aunt, Mrs. Alberta Singer. The held her bouffant veil and she bride's uncle, Virgil Singer and carried a white prayer book his SeldonAires played for the

She wore a single strand of cul- a gray suit with red accessories tured pearls, a gift from the and a white orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to the Catsdent of East Stroudsburg State Mrs. Cathy Dennis, sister-in-kill Mountains in New York, the hospital administration with honor. Miss Nancy Keller and temporarily with the bridea view to helping nurses who Miss Diane Hilliard were brides-

The bride attended Pocono length dresses of baby blue em- Mountain Jointure School. Her The courses are available at bossed taffeta with silk cum- husband attended Pocono Twp. High School, Tannersville, and is employed at Gray Chevrolet, Tannersville.

There were out of town guests from New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Clarks Summit

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Just Between Us-

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It seems queer to have people raving about the pearly light of a cloudy day, to have them oohing and aahing over a raindrop as they usually do over the first crocus, but it proves that you can have too much of a good thing, even sunshine when it stretches out to a drought.

Actually, it wasn't much of a rain - more like somebody spitting on a hot stove - but anyway it looked like rain for a little while. And the sunset

Anyway, it made a wonder-Anyway, it made a wonder-ful morning for sleeping. Now the volunteers last night. I there's an odd thing. In the there's an odd thing. In the Spring when Daylight Saving get to work at anything that's comes in, it takes a week to make up for that lost morning hour. But it doesn't take two days to get used to having the extra hour to sleep in the Fall.

Humans aren't the only ones to be confused by the change in time. One prominent banker was rushing for home pell-mell. Meeting a

Birthday **Party Beats Baby Sitting**

Delaware Water Gap—A night of baby-sitting might not seem to be the ideal way to spend your seventeenth birthday, but Jack Court, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Court found it so. Promising to stay with two children at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Taylar, Cherry Valley Road, he found all of his friends assembled in the rumpus room for a

gift from the group. John Sipnished a band concert. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Guests included Isabel Man-

Kitchen, Faith Lightner, Vicki Fisher, Darleen Ott, Diane Widdoss, Leslie Younkin, Phil Farber III, Paul Runyon, John Siptroth, William Buzzard, Alan Carrescia, Mrs. Robert Kaiser Mrs. George Court and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Taylor.

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friend all primed for a chat he apologized for rushing on:

to feed," he explained," and they won't believe the Daylight Saving time is over."

I guess that goes for a lot of us who continue to get hungry on Daylight Saving time. But it sure helps Mother enforce that bedtime hour - for a few days at least.

The early dusk speeds everywas a remarkable thing too and also speeds our conscious-- primarily because we ness of the approaching holihaven't had enough clouds to days. "If we don't get our make a decent sunset for a Community Chest collecting done in the next two weeks, we'll be running into Thankssupposed to be done before Thanksgiving.

> Unless, of course, this turns out to be another misty, moisty morning.



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A note from Betty Mienshein reports that on her drive back to Hawley the other early morning, she once again encountered our big black bear, sauntering down the road. Says Betty: "Sure got a good look at him - too close!" . . . A note on my desk reports that all Wyckoff employes desirous of receiving flu shots may do so next Friday and Saturday morning prior to store hours. More and more business places are encouraging their help to have these shots, and it is a great idea. Not only can the flu be a lingering and uncomfortable thing, it can drastically cut down on attendance at work or school and on general efficiency . . . a friend of mine tells me she delights her numerous nieces and nephews each year by making Christmas surprises which she stacks in a large basket by her fireplace. When they come to call they help themselves, and the pleasure they take in their unexpected trinkets far surpasses the cost. This is what she does: she saves empty bathroom paper rollers and covers them with colorful tissue or Christmas papers, closing one end to form the bottom. Into this cylinder she drops a variety of things -- barettes, a pretty pin, beads, cuff links maybe, some candies, or anything else that will fit. Then the other end is sealed and topped with a bow, a paper face, or whatever her imagination produces. Sounds like a cute and clever idea, doesn't it, and one could find dozens of items to

please both children and adults of all ages by browsing through Wyckoff's any day! . . . Speaking of Christmas, the Christmas Ideals and Christmas Greetings magazins are in stock at 1.50 and 50c, respectively. These are an excellent way of sending one's thoughts at the holidays to hospital patients, older people, shutins, or anyone else who likes Christmas stories, pictures, and poetry . . . Traveling backward from Christmas to Thanksgiving, I might suggest that our artificial chrysanthemums would make a most attractive bouquet for one's living room, or as a centerpiece for the table. They are very natural looking, and Anna Haller tells me that she will very happily make an arrangement for any customer who brings her a vase to be filled. (Or who selects a vase from our fine selection.) The chrysanthemums are 85c each. We also stock a big selection of other Fall flowers and foliage . . . When you're in the market for a small handbag to carry afternoons or evenings, you're almost certain to find something you'll like in our Handbag department. If for any reason you prefer to look farther, be sure to see the tapestry Deuxe Purses by Trina in our Notions Department. One style is beige with subtle coloring; the other is black with red, gold, blue, and green in the pattern. Just 3.00 plus 30c federal tax, these purses are smart as can be and a pleasing size . . . For the traveler, or the person going to business each day, our Notions department offers numerous appealing 1.00 items that would make practical as well as attractive stocking stuffers. For instance, one plastic box cantains 8 Wash 'n Dri Pads in foil for cleansing hands and face, as well as 16 paper toilet seat covers. Another has 20 Pink Pads for the removal of one's nail polish-no bottle to tote, no muss, no fuss. Still another contains pads impregnated with Spot Chief to remove grease and lipstick from one's clothing in a jiffy, leaving no trace. There is another plastic container filled with individual pads that will

shine one's shoes in a whisk. When you begin filling

those Christmas stockings, do think of theso-or give

them to your wandering friends who are heading South

(North, East, or West.)

pital, S p.m.



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DEPOT WORKERS HONORED - Cited recently for their outstanding work records at Tobyhanna Army Depot were four Monroe County residents. From left, Charles Parsons, personnel clerk; Loretta Cleary, assistant communications manager; Una Sterba, clerk-typist, and Floyd Abel, automotive mechanic. Mrs. Cleary lives in Mt. Pocono, the others in Tobyhanna village. (U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

Tanchyn Returned To Jail For Completion Of Sentence

the second time.

Tanchyn was sentenced in automobile accident on Route hear the case.

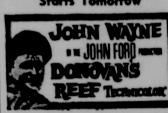
STROUDSBURG - John Jo- this year after Judge Fred W. preme Court decision.

Court refused to hear the case. fined \$1,000. Tanchyn was realeased on August, 1962, for the deaths of July 28 after serving 15 days Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey of Llewellyn F. Andre, 49, of when the U.S. Supreme Court Stroudsburg and Atty. Thomas Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Mrs. issued a writ staying ex- J. Foley, Jr., of Scranton dur-Anna Evans, 48, of 878 White ecution of the sentence pend- ing his trial and appeals. Dist. St., Stroud Township, in an ing a decision on whether to Atty. James R. Marsh was the

On Oct. 14 the Supreme Court He was jailed on July 11 of refused to review the State Su-

seph Tanchyn, 45, of 513 Third Davis turned down his motion Judge Davis had sentenced Ave., Scranton, yesterday began for a new trial and arrest of Tanchyn to serve six - to-12to serve a six-to-12-month term judgment, the State Superior months on each of the two in Monroe County Jail for in- Court upheld Judge Davis' ver- counts, with the sentences to voluntary manslaughter - for dict and the State Supreme run concurrently. He was also

Tanchyn was represented by



County Sunday Schools Cite Teachers For Service

Distinguished Sunday School leyville Baptist, with 32 years teachers in Monroe County and Mrs. Grant Knowles of were honored at the Fellowship Mt. Eaton, with 15 years. Dinner of the Monroe County Other business of the Sunday Sunday School Association con- School Association was the elecvention in the East Stroudsburg tion of officers for the new Methodist Church last week. year. Those elected were as fol-The presentation climaxed a lows: two-day parley of the organiza-

Dale H. Learn to the Reeders president, Herbert Methodist Church as the largest delegation present with 19 Moravian Church received the temperance, delegation with 18 members.

The awards for superintendent the longest and second longest were presented to John Rinker of Effort Methodist with 23 years of service and Robert Mikels of Canadensis Moravian with 19 years.

lington Werkheiser of Strouds- Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, and burg Methodist, received the Rev. Joseph Leggieri. award for the teacher who taught the longest, and Mrs. Edith Werkheiser, with years who has taught the next

longest. Mrs. Ada Poortstra of the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church received the award for being the oldest person in attendance. She is 86 years old.

Raymond LaBar was given an award as secretary of a Sunday School the longest. He has served 33 years at the Craigs Meadows Lutheran Church, Serving the next longest was Miss Nancy Bitterman of Beakleyville Baptist.

The award for the person serving as treasurer the longest

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President, Warren W. Godshall; first vice president, Verard was presented by don E. Frailey; second vice treasurer, Dale H. Learn; sec-

retary, Beryl L. Godshall. Department chairmen inmembers. The Canadensis clude: Adult, Harvey Keiper; Richard M. award for the second largest Frantz; missionary, Rev. B. H. Hostetter; leper work, Jean Lowry; children's worker, Elsie Keiper Durland.

The program committee consists of the president, vice president, second vice president,

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Neihoff traced the history of as a man, "who has the uni- ethical tactics." political parties such as Whigs, que honor to be a candidate Tories, Federalists, Anti - Fed- for both parties with no opposi- president, presi eralists, Republicans and Dem- tion.'

In a speech before the West sary to perpetuate democratic End Democratic Club in the Ef- government. They are and ort Hotel in Effort, he stressed should be a medium for public the necessity of political discussion of the issues. They

2 Accidents Mar **Argentina Races**

TANDIL, Argentina (AP)-A spotter plane crashed and a racng car veered into a crowd, killing four persons and injuring six others in two accidents at the start of the Tandil Circuit Automobile Races Sunday. The plane, intended to follow the cars and radio back information, hit high tension lines and fell in flames. The pilot and radioman were killed.

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> ner and rally. "Political parties are neces-

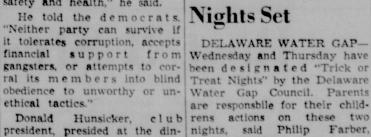


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\$5,510.93 improperly collected during the past Administrations by Office holders was returned to the County at the demand of the Republican Administration.

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By Buzz Fazio Hall of Fame Bowler

Written for AP Newsfeatures who try to overpower the ball at Pen Argyl to bring its undeby concentrating on a top feated record for the season to speed delivery. Their bowling 6-0. The loss left the junior style suffers immediately in the

It's right here where you should trigger the delivery into a smooth, coordinated action of and fourth periods. Terry Lilly mind and muscle. That should mind and muscle. That should be your objective to attain a back Harold Kahler for Nazgood bowling style.

into the pushaway you'll lose final TD. control of the ball before your approach has reached its third Pen Argyl

I use an effortless pushaway. My eyes are on the target and my left foot and ball move sillily), Klein (1-run). mulataneously to execute the

There is natural acceleration in a smooth bowling approach, Leg In Spill one that generates a good pinrificing accuracy.

NEXT: Natural Backswing.

Royal Admits Coaching Errors

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas football Coach Darrell Royal said Monday he made some "bad coaching errors" that

"It was fust one of those days," Royal said. "I made some wrong decisions. You're jury. Ruybali was taken to St. paydirt so often. going to have a certain percent- Anthony's Hospital. age of errors, but this was a bad day."

when we got down there." Tex- spill Saturday. as was inside Rice 10-yard line field goal off the shoeless foot of kicker Tony Crosby.

plays," Royal said in answer to

Dodgers' Podres Pleads Innocent

LOS ANGELS (AEP) - Los

southpaw was set for Nov. 13. When the chains were switched, Friday when police said he nesota had second down with Elliott said. "And naturally due this Saturday, then Michidrove erratically down a street eight yards to go. We lost two there is some pressure built up gan, Wisconsin and Michigan with exotic dancer Tania Dawn. | yards somewhere.

Victory For Pentagon

ESSC's Grid JVs Win 4th

EAST STROUDSBURG-Half- life have I played three holes in four-under-par 32. That gave safe just in case Arnie might two tricky rises. back Charley Green ran East a row like those." Stroudsburg State College's That was Jack Nicklaus' own tional Trophy and with Arnold junior varsity football team to a reaction to his fantastic burst of Palmer shooting a 34 the U.S. 14-6 victory over Kutztown's birdies Monday which carried took team honors. underlings yesterday on the win- him and the United States team Nicklaus three-putted for a sure we won as a team."

Green sprinted 25 yards in the ada Cup international golf missed a four-foot birdie putt on gan on the 405-yard fourth hole, Nicklaus emerged from the International Golf Tournament. second period to send the young matches. Tom Riordan, also a halfback, tallied ESSC's second sixpointer, ripping across from

four yards away. The victory was the fourth in five outings for ESSC's junior

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STATISTICS

Kutztown 12-First downs 177-Net yards, rushing 9-Number of passes 4—Passes completed 40-Yards gained, passing 2-Passes intercepted, by 2-Number of punts

40-Avg. yards of punts 2-Number of fumbles 0-Opp. fumbles recovered 2 1-Number of penalties 5-Yards of penalties

Nazareth Pen Argyl

80-Yards of punts

ior varsity football team dumped There are too many bowlers Pen Argyl JVs 12-0 yesterday Knights with a 2-3-1 record.

While holding Pen Argyl scoreless Nazareth pushed across single touchdowns in the second areth's first tally. Late in the fourth Ronny Klein bucked over If you try to "power" the ball from the one for Nazareth's

Score by periods: 0 0 0 0-0 Nazareth Nazareth scoring: Touchdowns

-Kahler (10-yard pass from **Jockey Breaks**

and another had to be destroyed Toby Barkman. Monday in a three-horse spill at

the mishap took place at the top give him a total of 200 points of the stretch in the eighth race. in his four-year stint of compebruises but Bud Nose, ridden Colleges Football Conference. by Calvin Stone, suffered a The old mark was set last year broken leg and had to be de- by West Chester's Joe Iacone activity was void of upsets. ranked Longhorns from scoring stroyed. Sun by Sun, riden by Jo- who totaled 180. more in beating Rice 10-6 Sat- seph Glorioso, was dead appar- But it isn't so much the num- however. ently of a broken neck when ber of points he has scored for Stroud Union's Mountaineers

It was the second bad spill at Royal said that the "thing we Jockey Jack Feselman suffered did the poorest is not capitalize a broken collarbone in a similar

three times and salvaged only a Michigan Coach "I sent in some of those bad Sees Short Chain

High Ranking Boosts Team CHICAGO (AP) - A measurquarterback Duke Carlisle was calling the goal line signals.

fense a vital two yards in Minnesota's touchdown drive for a fense a vital two yards in Minnesota's transfer for a fense a vital two yards in Minnesota's transfer for a fense a vital two yards in Minnesota's transfer for a fense a vital two yards in Minnesota's transfer for a fense a vital two yards in Minnesota's transfer for a fense a vital two yards in Minnesota's transfer for a fense a vital two yards in Minnesota's transfer for a fense a vital two yards in Minnesota's transfer for a fense a vital two yards in Minnesota's transfer for a fense a vital two yards in Minneso a question on whether he or ing mistake cost Michigan's de-6-0 victory Saturday, assistant Wolverine Coach Jocko Nelson said Monday.

"When the Gophers got the A jury trial for the 31-year-old blew ending the first quarter. ord in 1961 and 2-7 in 1962.

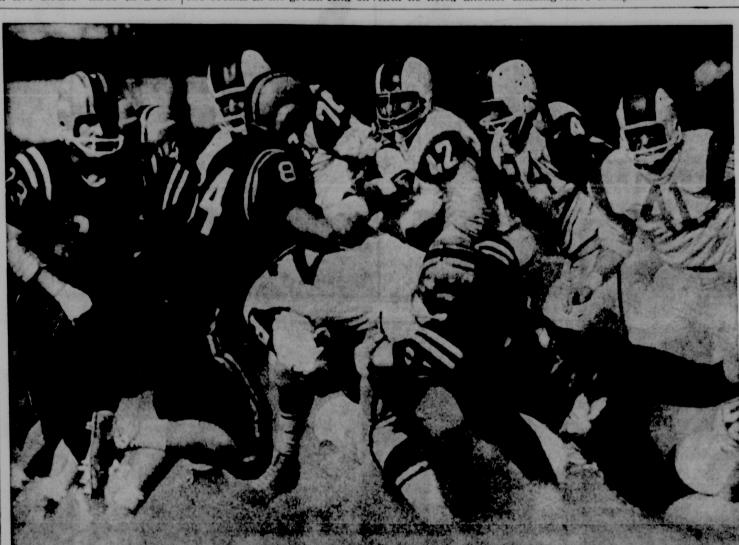
CHICAGO (AP) - Being | more than that, the ranking chel's juggernaut Saturday ranked high nationally boosts gives a confidence and an incen- against Nazareth.

Minnesota drove 41 yards in incentive more than it does the tive. 10 plays for the touchdown at pressure to win, Illinois football the start of the second period. Coach Pete Elliott said Monday. The 37-year-old Elliott is bask-Angeles Dodger pitcher Johnny ball, they had no gain on first ing in the warmth of an unbeat-Podres pleaded innocent through down," Nelson told the Chica- en campaign thus far, escaping an attorney Monday to a charge go's American Quarterback the iciness of his first two sea-Club. "That point the whistle sons with the Illini-a 0-9 rec- made such a good start but we bobble the ball so often. Anoth-

to keep doing a good job. But State."

"It can work both ways, however. An opponent will get a lot "We are pleased to have

In the fog-curtailed nine-hole "I hated to miss those last 20 feet. A pair of booming head. relinquished. The ESSC back windup over the Saint-Nom-le- two putts," he said, "but the drives had set up easy birdies With a broad grin, he told the from Columbus, Ohio, captured picked up 73 yards during the Breteche course, Nicklaus ran one on No. 8 was a toughle- on the first two holes. On the cheering gallery, "I don't begame to pace all ground gainers. in five birdles—three in a row two breaks in the green. And on fifth he holed another amazing lieve it myself."



Best 3 Straight Holes

Team Effort On Mind

Nicklaus the individual Interna- miss.

to a double victory in the Can- bogey on the eighth hole then Nicklaus' miracle streak be- plunked into the cup.

POWER DRIVE BY TOBY - East Stroudsburg State's all-time scoring great, Toby Barkman, barrels his way for good yardage against Millersville State Saturday. It took four Marauders to bring down

International Links Trophy Winner

the ninth.

Barkman in this play. Toby scored three TDs against Millersville on spectacular and long runs.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mr. Pigskin 'Tub Thumps' For Barkman

Little All-American Bidder

this season—but played only five another tally. Ruybali, 25, of Chama, N.M., minutes in one of those-and was aboard Loveable John when has scored six touchdowns to Loveable John suffered only tition in the Pennsylvania State

after tackler to sprint 61 yards Gordon Giffels crowd.

for the game's first TD.

too, in the Warriors' 21-13 tri- tors trailed the Mountaineers make four of five. That's more James Ruybali suffered a brok- Warriors have their best can- pass was deflected by one de- Union finally bowed.

en leg and one horse was killed didate ever in senior halfback fender but Tony hesitated, backtracked a step, scooped in the

> the game that Barkman was suffering from a cold. But after the game, Millersville was suffering from Barkman. Around the Pocono-Slate Belt scholastic circuit the weekend

There was one big surprise veterinarians reached the scene. good of ESSC as the spectacular were not regarded as having any

Stone and Glorioso escaped in- manner in which he reaches chance against a strong gridiron machine from Whitehall. But Take Saturday's battle against the visiting Zephyrs were forced Millersville, for instance. He to score two fourth-period TDs Sportsman's in two racing days. was hit a half dozen times—once to gain a thrilling 20-14 victory this year is keeping his boys behind the line of scrimmage over the boys of coach Jerry but he spun away from tackler Stulgaitis before a disappointed an oddity in the schedule, the

He scored the other two TD's, margin at halftime, but the visi- etc. But Wayne is still hopeful

No football player at East umph-both on passes from by a 7-6 score at the start of like their average in that de- example of the balance. Stroudsburg State College has quarterback Charlie Sierer. The the final period. The lead partment. ever been named to a Little All- third TD was almost as spec- switched hands three times in CHICAGO (AP) - Jockey American first team, but the tacular as the first. Sierer's the final session before Stroud Wilson Boro mauled East "The Buffalo-Boston game was

> The Pleasant Valley Bears He has appeared in five games leather and raced goal-bent for went over the .500 mark with a 2-1-1 record as they made their first varsity appearance at home a pleasant memory for their fans with a smashing 39-6

win over Minisink Valley. Coach Wayne Hulsizer alternated backfields in this affair and as a result, no less than five boys tallied touchdowns, Lou Herfurth picked up a pair of TDs for the Bears while Del and Dale Kibler, John Kresge and Ken Bowman also got into the scoring

for each game. Through helm of the Slaters, Bears play one week, are off the Whitehall led by a scant 6-0 next, play the following week, of keeping the team above the

> Down in Pen Argyl, the Green winning streak to eight, including six this year. But it was no easy task for coach Elwood Pet-

Fumbling the ball a total of seven times, the Knights practically handed the game to the of incentive to try to knock off Blue Eagles before perking up in the second half to score three It is not like the Knights to

touchdowns and a 25-14 win. must take a practical view. We er oddity: Pen Argyl made good "The kids naturally watch know we must get better to face on only one conversion of its Podres was arrested early last I looked up and saw that Min- our rating from week to week," our remaining schedule — Pur- four TDs. Usually, the Knights

as expected. of good football but they were City had won by the same 28-7 simply outmanned by the super- score." ior forces of Wilson which is

still undefeated in the Lehigh-Northampton League. The Slaters of Bangor, meanwhile, struck quickly and often to register a 26-7 verdict over the Cardinals of coach Wayne Boyd. It wesn't so surprising that Bangor won,

was not expected. Andy Moconyi has been doing a fine job in his first year at the

but the ease of the victory

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Nicklaus Birdies U.S. To Victory

PARIS (AP)—Jack Nicklaus over the beautiful Saint-nom-la-sank putts of 20 and 35 feet and Breteche course, 12 miles from bach hopes to even an old foot-PARIS (AP)-"Never in my with unbelievable shots-for a the ninth I wanted to play it putt-35 feet, downhill and over On the sixth, after Palmer holed out a 70-foot shot from a the outskirts of Paris, and blan- ball score Saturday when the had made a dazzling shot out of sand trap for a phenomenal keted it with an eerie, gray Middles play Notre Dame at 'I wasn't interested in my in- the sand, Jack holed out from burst of birdies on consecutive gloom that limited visibility at South Bend, Ind. holes Monday which brought the times to 150 yards. dividual score. I wanted to be a sand trap 70 feet from the pin. The ball hit the green once and United States a double victory in the fog-curtailed Canada Cup

where he ran in a birdie putt of trap holding both hands over his The powerful, 23-year-old U.S. Masters and PGA champion the individual title by three fore directors finally decided to strokes with a nine-hole final let the contestants go nine holes, round of 32, four under par, and with teammate Arnold Palmer. who kicked in with a 34, gave America its sixth team chamoionship in 11 years and fourth

n a row Normally scheduled for 72 when a dense, soupy fog crept

American Grid Loop Turnouts Up

NEW YORK (AP)-Commissioner Joe Foss reported inball League Monday and esti- Crampton of Australia for fifth mated that four, and possibly at 245. six, of the eight teams, will show a profit in 1963.

Foss, speaking at the weekly the halfway point in the season, an increase of 80,000 over a similar period last year.

"Dollar volume is up 29 per cent," said Foss. "We really are moving along. All the clubs

Although Foss did not list the clubs who were making money he made it clear that the New York Jets and Oakland Raiders still were in the losing category. him a birdie at the ninth

Jets Moving Up "New York was way down but it is moving up every week," he Sportsmen said, "Oakland is locked in as a financial loser until it is able to Club To Meet move into the new stadium that they expect to be ready by

Foss said the league had become so well balanced that "the word upset has become obsolete." He pointed to Oakland's defeat of San Diego Sunday, their first over the Raiders since the league started, as an

"The two games I saw over the Stroudsburg's Cavaliers, and decided late when Jack Kemp Bangor had no trouble with Po- hit a receiver. Houston and cono Mountain-and all this was Kansas City were close until Kansas City came apart in the The Cavaliers showed flashes last quarter. Earlier Kansas

The same fog forced postponement of the final round Sunday and created a period of wild fore directors finally decided to nati, Ohio, youngster has been come what may. At one stage, it appeared the entire last round might be canceled.

The U.S. teams of Nicklaus and Palmer finished with a 63hole combined score of 482, three strokes ahead of the surnoles, the event was cut to 63 prising Spanish team which was tied with America for the lead after three rounds, and 10 ahead of third-place South Africa, at 492. Canada was next at 495. then Australia 497 and nobody

In the individual contest, day's contest. The nationally-Nicklaus' 15-under-par 237 gave ranked Middies have a 5-1 rechim a bulging, five-stroke edge ord and are tops in the East over Spain's Sebastian Miguel after having defeated Pitt 24-12 and South Africa's Gary Player, last Saturday. And Staubach is tied at 242. Spain's Ramon Sota was next at 243.

Palmer Ties For 5th Palmer, his blade putter a creased attendance and dollar slab of ice, was tied with Al volume in the American Foot- Balding of Canada and Bruce

Nicklaus' two long putts and fantastic trap shot came on the more rushing for a net gain of fourth, fifth and sixth holes, meeting of the New York Foot- bringing exclamations of "fanball Writers, said attendance tastique!" from the normally had passed the 600,000 mark at undemonstrative French gallery

At this stage, Jack had a string of five straight 3s-birdies on five of the first six holes and appeared headed for a

However, he pitched short on the long, par 5 seventh, threeputted the eighth for his only bogey and then missed a fourfooter which would have given

men's Club will meet Wednesday night at Duffy's Tavern, Tobyhanna, starting at 7:30

Officials urge all members to

GLENN Hall, goalie for the Chicago Black Hawks, opened

Lose Ferguson DETROIT (AP) - The crippled Detroit Lions have lost another key player to injury. He is halfback Larry Ferguson, who hurt a knee on the last play of Detroit's 28-10 victory

Detroit Lions

Staubach

Trim ND

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - If

The Irish, with the aid of an

East Coast hurricane, stopped

Staubach with only 65 yards to-

tal offense and whipped Navy

20-12 last year in Philadelphia

It was the only time the Cincin-

starting line-up as a sophomore

Playing in gale force winds

and a driving rain, Staubach

was able to complete only five

of 10 passes for 57 yards. He

slogged for eight additional

yards on nine running plays

and it didn't help matters much

that he scored one of Navy's

"It was the worst game I can

Staubach and Navy have much more riding on Satur-

within 42 yards of smashing the

Naval Academy season record

for total offense of 1,348 yards

Although a blitzing Pitt de-

fense was able to dump him for

losses totaling 93 yards, he

completed 14 of 19 passes for

168 yards and picked up 60

135 for the day. He also guided

Navy on its drives for three

touchdowns and a field goal,

which were cashed in after in-

terception of four Pitt passes. Eleven of Navy's 13 first downs

came on passes or runs by Stau-

Pitt was held to 76 yards

rushing. The Panthers gained

173 passing, but 74 of these were

on a touchdown pass to Paul

Martha in the last 22 seconds

which had no effect on the

set by George Welsh in 1955.

two touchdowns.

recall," he said later.

Out To

The National Football League club announced Monday Ferguson will undergo surgery for repair of the knee at University 1962-63 hockey season with 490 Hospital in nearby Ann Arbor straight games under his belt. Tuesday.

over the Minnesota Vikings Sun-



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"Let's understand what we taking part in such civilian comare doing," said the subcommit- petition as the Olympics and tee chairman, Rep. F. Edward Pan-American Games. Hebert, D-La. "Our objectives other \$900,000 would be used for are to make the United States participation in meets of the Inthe most powerful nation in the ternational Council of Military

the last four years.

Hebert made his remarks in A House armed services sub- open session before the subcomcommittee approved this mittee met in secret and apamount, \$1.2 million more than proved the bill authorizing the the Defense Department had to money. The bill now goes to the spend on international sports in full armed Services Committee.

Pentagon won a big round Mon- are subsidizing their civilian initials in French. day in its drive to get \$2 million athletes directly. It is our aim to send military athletes to the to regain the supremacy we had Olympics and other internation- over the years and this is one al sports contests in the next way to do it.'

Under the bill, the Defense Department would spend \$1.1 on

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Bowling Highlights

Bushkill League

sioned Bushkill Falls 3-1. Lawrwith 498 and George Angle Sr. Ray Hartman 600 588 579—1839 led the Falls with 224 and 532. Half Moon Tay. 656 609 606—1881 Timothy Lake state won the first two games and total wood to win 3-1 from ailey's Service Station. The key man for Timothy was Nelson Whittaker with 201 and 565 Whittaker with 201 and 565 Whittaker with 201 and 565. Til Courtright, with 224 and 564, paced Rick DePue to a 4-0 win from Echo Lake Farms Hotel.

Commercial 'B'

Buck Pipher, for Scheafer Skittlers' League Beer, was in rare form as he set high single at 258 and high triple at 711, as he put together games of 246, 258 and 207. Schaefer's swept 4 points from Babe's Service Station Purple P. and had 2902 for three (high for the league) and a singleton of 1003 (high for the league). Leo De Santo led Babe's with 223 and 564. Eagles "B" dropped L. and B. Appliances from first place as they won 3-1. They were paced by Stan Konawalik with 202 and 542 and best for L. and B. was Lou Lee with 202 and 553. Hank Baustien led Frank's Barber Shop to a 3-1 decision over Swisher Rheingold. Hank hit for 222 and 574. Ray Pensyl led Swisher's with

Monroe Classic

It isn't often that a team has two games over 1000 and yet wins only one point; but, it did happen to Ballatine. Riday's Atlantic Service hit for 885, 977 and 1072 and a match of 2934 as they won from Ballantine with 883, 1009 and 1031 and 2923. Oscar Stuckey was the big man for Ballantine with 222, 257 (high for the league) and 214 and a series of 693 (high for the league). Russ Bergman gave able assistance with 226 and 609. Jake Nittel was the key man for Riday's with 242 and 639. Bill Altiers maintained their 5 point lead as they won 3-1 from Scheafer Beer. Ralph Van Why had 222 and 585 for Schaefer's and Lou Lee led Altiers with 202 and 582. Frank's Barber Shop and Square Bar split 2-2. For the Bar, Dick Lessig hit 202 and 551 and Hank Baustien led the Shop with 546.

Monroe County

Gem Lunch took a very firm grip on first place, by sweeping 4 points from Chestnut Hill Inn. Ray Steele Sr. led Gem with 220 and 614. Schimmel's Store split 2-2 with Half Moon Tavern. Clarence Edinger was the key man for the Store with 232 and 603 and Ron Boyer led the Tavern with 506. C. L. U. Club had Pete Casella with 257 and 659 as they swept 4 points from Recker's Tanglewood Tom Carmella Jr. led Tanglewood with 208 and 569.

Pocono Major

Bill Rusk rolled a 213-599 to pace Fabel's Gulf to an even split with Happy Hour Tavern. League high average bowler, Al Schoch, scored a 562 for the

Beaver House downed Pocono Pump Co. 3 and 1. Clarence Trieble tabbed a 564 and Erv Bush also had a 564 to lead the

Fabel's Dairy nosed out a 4 point win over Star Furniture in a rather low scoring match. Top scorers were Milt Butts with a 568 and Bill Fry with a 538.

Stroudsburg Furnace Co. knocked Lawson's Automotive out of first place as they downed them all 4 points. Ray O'Melko posted a 236-580 for the winners and Don Metzgar a 243-593 for Lawsons'.

Colonial Pocono Mts.

Ollie Weber blasted out a big 247-660 for Sinclair Oil, but to no avail as Evans Electric took a 3 to 1 victory from the gas men. Tony Hebans posted a 268-590 for the winners.

Wise Contractors downed East Stroudsburg Hardware 3 to 1 Cliff Kintner's 538 and Ott Peechatka's 540 were the top

Brite Cleaners took a 3 to 1 decision from General Flooring. Chet Hauser had a 531 and Nelson Deubler a 519.

E. D. Huffmans moved to within one point of first place as they defeated league leading Colonial Lanes 3 to 1. Russ Bergman tabbed a 241-599 for the Lanes and Buck Pipher had a 232-574 for Huffmans.

Bob Schultz hit the pins for a 235-651 for Gray Chevrolet as they downed Orchard Trailer Park 4 to 0. Eugene Weidman posted a 245-544 for the Trailer

Marshalls Crek Kennels shutout Al Besecker's Diner 4 to 0. Lester Marsh and Ray Steele both posted 556's to lead in the

Monroe Music downed Bailey's Mobil by a 3 to 1 count. Al Schoch with a 222-594 and Roger Jones with a 559 were the scoring leaders.

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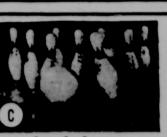
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Stock Market Quotations

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NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:
High Low Close
ACF Industries, Inc. 49 48% 49
Adams Express Company 27% 27½ 27%
Air Products 61% 66% 66% 66%
Air Reduction Co., Inc. 56% 55½ 56%
Alleghany Corporation 10 9% 10

American Tobacco Co.
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Armstrong Cork Co.
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AVC Corp.
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Baldwin Lima Corp.
Bayuk Cigar Inc.
Bell & Howell Company
Bendix Corporation
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
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Borden Company Borden Company
Borg Warner Corp.
Brunswick Corporation
Buckeye Cipe Line Co.
Bucyrus Erie Company

Treasury Balance WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury, Oct. 23, 1963:

\$4,629,837,815.07

\$32,603,623,350,33

Your

Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, October 29, 1963 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — A ticklish situation, a -co-worker "on edge," perhaps you feel a mite anxious? Deal with these in this Sign's normally robust, philosophical manner, Wednesday will be a better day.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurua)

An excellent period. Stressing accuracy and coordination, you should be able to accomplish a lot now, but DO take the viewpoints of others into consideration. Avoid impulsiveness too.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Reflexes, intutition, business acumen
should be keen, You can manage in
better-than - average fashion, yet
must take precautions not to underestimate or over-evaluate. Avoid con-June 22 to July 28 (Cancer) -

Moon in fine aspect. You have more at work for you now than you realize. However, as with many other Zodical natives now, you must take note of motivating elements, charging needs.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Mixed Influences. You will face some ups, some downs. Be eager, but don't be restless. Don't take any action before full investigation, stu-

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Here is a spot for under-standing with a capital U. If people about you give signs of tension or irritability, maintain discretion, your sense of humor.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — The position of Venus. highly auspicious, indicates many advantages, good offerings now. You should accomplish much. Avoid haste, however.

haste, however.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — Anxiety and aggravation could slow up progress and
smooth-going. Avoid both now. This
is a good day for getting details
straignthened out, making amends
where needed and making the most
of your sense of humor.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Correspondence, ageements, making promises need special care now. Don't enter into any activity along these lines without thorough investigation.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Pull in the reins a bit. There may be some fixing, rearranging to do. Decline suggestions which are obviously not for you. But listen well to both sides in discussion.

cussion.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — Uranus stimulates well-rounded talents and your sense of humour — which you will need in some tight or tricky spots. Mechanical and scientific interests among big gainers.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — You should encounter very few obstacles. Those you do meet, however, can be sagaciously handled if you are prepared for them,

if you are prepared for them,
YOU BORN TODAY are a combination of mental agility and physical prowess. You are adept at coordinating your and other's efforts
for forceful, effective results. You
like interesting doings and people;
prefer a life with full meaning and
algh goals, and strenuous endeavor
is your least worry. Be careful not
to overtax yourself, however, or
misjudge the amount of effort involved in your activities. Once awakaned to your true possibilities, you
can cover tremendous ground, producing happy results in a variety of
ways.

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National Distillers & Ch. 25%
National Gypsum Co. 48
National Steel Co. 49½
New York Central RR 21½
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Crown Zellerbach Corp.
Crucible Steel Co. of Am.
Curtiss Wright Corp.
Deere
Delawart & Hudson Co.
Contal Supply

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Pittsburgh Steel Company
Polaroid Corp.
1 Public Svc. El. & Gas Co.
Pullman Incorporated
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Radio Corp. of America
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO THE IGNORANT EVEN THE WORDS OF THE WISE SEEM FOOLISHNESS.—EURIPIDES.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO THIS PLACE THERE WAS A CALL FOR EBBO BEFORE AND EVEN IS GOING HE WASN'T HERE! NOBODY'S I DON'T I'M NOT HERE, THESE JOINTS NEITHER! EBBO! BUT FIND OUT WHO IT 15 ... INCOGNITO AT THE LOCAL PRETZELRY BEEN IN ALL THEY'LL DO IT EVERY CHIME

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21.00.

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Voting Data Made Available

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STROUDSBURG — The voters service committee of the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs will have sample ballots and information conballots and information concerning voting procedures at two banks Friday.

They will be stationed at both Monroe Security Bank and Hogs 1.100; barrows and gilts 16.75. Trust Co. in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg National Bank from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. On next Monday, the information centers will be open

Manning the centers will be 92 score A 5914-5914; 90 score B unquoted. Jovan DeRocco, Mrs. J. K. Britton and Mrs. Hannah Boyers in East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Odell Smith, Miss Grace DePue, Miss Margaret Mutch-PHILADELPHIA (AP)-(USDA)-Eggs: Mrs. Odell Smith, Miss Grace demand fair, prices to retailers in car- DePue, Miss Margaret Mutchtons: grade A large whites 441/2-49, grade ler, Miss Vernetta Decker and A medium whites 34-391/4; grade A small Mrs. Arthur Jensen in Strouds-

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING 5:50— 3 Farm and Market; News 5:55— 3 News 10 News 6:00— 3 Public Arts 10 Sunrise Semester

10 News
6:00—3 Public Arts
10 Sunrise Semester
6:15—2 Previews
6:20—2 Religion; News
7 News
6:25—2 News
4 Sermonette
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester
3 Lincoln Presents
4 Education Exchange
7 Project Know
10 TV Seminar
6:45—6 RFD Six
7:00—2 News and Weather
3-4 Today Show
6 Liniversity of the Air
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 News
7:15—10 Bill Bennett's Almanae
7:30—5 Columbia Seminars
10 Gene London
8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
6 Weather; News
7 Cartoons
8:25—6 Happy The Clown
7 Billy Bang Bang
8:30—7 Little Rascals
11 Operation Alphabet
8:45—5 King and Odie
9:00—2 My Little Margie

A Birthday House

3 Exercise
5 Sandy Becker
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11 Jack LaLanne
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11:30—2-10 Pete and Gladys
3-4 Missing Links
5 The Romper Room
6-7 Seven Keys
9 Playhouse 3
11 Bozo The Clown

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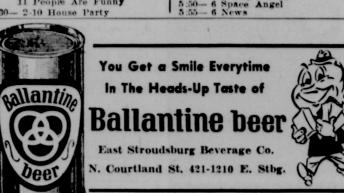
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Stroudsburg

3-4 Doctors
6-7 Day In Court
11 Marry A Millionaire
3:00—2-10 To Tell the Truth
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
6-7 Queen For A Day
9 News
11 Best of Groucho
3:15—9 Looney Tunes
3:30—2-10 Edge of Night
3-4 You Don't Say
5 Texan
6 Trailmaster AFTERNOON - 2-10 Love of Life 3-4 Your First Impression 6 Midday With Morgan 7 Ernie Ford 7 Ernie Ford
9 News
12:15—9 Memory Lane
11 Rocky and Friends
12:25—2-10 News
12:30—2-10 Search For Tomorrow
3-4 Truth or Consequences
5 Cartoons
6-7 Father Knows Best
11 Laurel and Herdy
12:45—2-10 Guiding Light
1:00—2 Burns and Allen
3 Hawaiian Eye
4 Tell Us More
5 Cartoons
6-7 General Hospital
10 TV 10 Around Town
11 Explore The World
1:30—2-10 As the World Turns
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6 Trailmaster
7 Who Do You Trust
9 Funny Company
11 Broken Arrow
4:00— 2-10 Secret Storm
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5 Felix and the Wizard
7 Trailmaster
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3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6 Popeye
10 Leave It To Beaver
11 Hercules
100—2-10 Movie
3 Cheyenne
4 Movie
7-9 Movie
11 Chuck McCann
5:30—5 Sandy's Hour
5:50—6 Space Angel
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6 Who Do You Trust?
7 Ann Sothern
9 Movie
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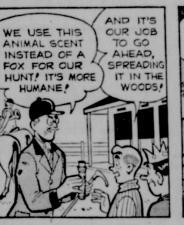




























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The Daily Investor

Not A Requirement

By William A. Doyle Q. My husband bought five shares of stock in the small company for which he worked a few years ago. The company was formerly owned by one man, the president of that company. But the company was incorporated and he sold stock to employees and certain other people. During the time that we have er received a dividend. We have lots of people.

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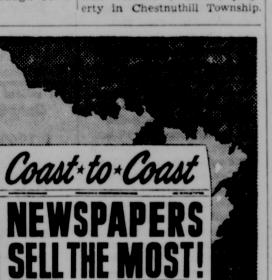
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STROUDSBURG-Eleven deeds Otis C. and Ethel F. Alger, the type of companies named Township; James E. and Mar- posals are enacted into law. Kenneth Simon, Eugene garet Donner, Lehighton, to that may not help you. Many Greenzweig, Alvin Schwartz and Russell H. and Mildred S. Ahn-companies are too small to be

Eleanor W. Fix, West Orange, Or, he might lose his job. Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., N. J., property in Barrett Town-



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> And it's one into which the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission has been looking with increasing interest. The SEC has proposed that Congress pass laws requiring more companies to send reports to stockholders and do other things that

Michael Schmelkes, trading as er, Pottstown RD 3, property affected by the new SEC proposals.

Your husband could go to the

If your husband tries to get the financial information about the company and is refused, he can hire a lawyer and seek his This is a tough proposition-

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sentatives letters of gen eral interest in his column. He Thursday 7 to cannot answer phone queries.)

Delaware Water Gap

A week-end trip to Niagara Falls was made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlton and daughter Cynthia, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser and daughters Roxanne and Gwendolyn, and Mrs. Wm. Kaiser and Mrs. Thornton Keiper.

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Want A1s now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m for the next day's edition

Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 182, 383, 384, 385, 386.

Funeral Notices

lower interest than you are get- and friends are respectfully in- Viewing Monday 7-9 p.m. ting on your savings account- vited to attend funeral services Friday, Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Fun-(Mr. Doyle will answer only eral Home. Interment in the

LANTERMAN

The General State Authority 18th and Herr Streets Harrisburg, Pennsylvania NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bid Date: Wednesday, Novem-ber 27, 1928

Public Notice

d Date: Wednesday, Novem-27, 1963. Ime of Opening: 1:00 o'clock , Eastern Standard Time, he General State Authority receive sealed proposals for will receive sealed proposals for the following Contracts:

Men's Dormitory, EAST
STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE, EAST STROUDSBURG,
MONRUE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Rinker, Kiefer and
Rake, Architects and Engineers,
304 Park Avenue, Stroudsburg,
Pennsylvania,
Contract No. 405-12.1; type,
General; Guaranty, \$25,000.00;
Deposit, \$50.00.
Contract No. 405-12.2; Type,
Heat, & Vent.; Guaranty, \$4,000.

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Plumbing; Guaranty, \$3,200.00;
Deposit, \$50.00.
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Each proposal must be accom-

Electrical: Guaranty, \$3,200.00
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Plaus. Specifications. Prevailing Minimum Wage Predetermination, Document Forms and Proposal Forms may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to The Authority, and depositing the amount per set for each contract.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the offices of The General State Authority. Authority ISSUE DATE: October 25, 1963 A. J. CARUSO, Executive Director

Funeral Notices

DAVIDSON, Osborn of Kunkletown RD 2, Oct. 28. Aged 99. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Effort Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

LAUFFER, Mrs. Hulda, of Panther, Pike Co., Oct. 27, age 90. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. from the Frey Funeral Home. Interment in the Moravian Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday noon to 2

FREY FUNERAL HOME

POWLETT, Michael of Mt. Pocono, Oct. 27, 1963, aged 71. Private funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the convenience of the family from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment services at 11:30 a.m. in Laurelwood Cemetery Viewing Tuesday 7 to 10 p.m. LANTERMAN

VANOVER, Charles B. of East Stroudsburg, Oct. 26, age 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend I funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. from the Lanter-Fred, of East Strouds- man Funderal Home. Interment Simple arithmetic shows that is burg, Oct. 28, age 63. Relatives in the Prospect Cemetery

LANTERMAN Cemeteries, Monuments 3

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Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the cards and flowers and kindness of neighbors and friends while I was a patient at the Mercy Hospital, Scranton. Also for my son, William, while he was a patient at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

ALTA COFFMAN

Lost and Found LOST: hunting dog. \$25 reward! Male Brittany Spaniel, Brown and white. Collar identification. Name "Dilly." Call A. S. Kin-ney, 992-4401. Snydersville.

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Both first and second floor of
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P. M. Public Sale of Furniture,
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Drive corner, Joseph J. Michael
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NOV. 6. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Regular Wed, night auction of new and used items for everyone. Drakes (heated) Auction Gallery, 475 King St., East Stroudshurg, Pa. Lisl Drake, Licensed & Bonded Apprentice Auctioneer, Call 421-8031 for information.

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NOV. 9 Saturday afternoon 2 pm. Auction Sale of a spendidly located Washington St. home with income or investment property sale on the premises 240 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Blanche Wyckoff, owner, Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten Auct.

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NOV. 16. Saturday afternoon. 2 p.m. Auction Sale of Lovely, modern "South Side" Stroudsburg home and a spacious lot. Sale on the premises. 126 Lee Ave. Stroudsburg. Horace Heller, owner. Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts. Female Help Wanted 40

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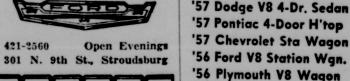
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entire '64 line of appliances for reproduction for '64. RCA also are now on sale at the Portland The set shown above is makes Whirlpool refrigerators store. Admiral makes black . the '64 RCA Color model. Many and washers, AM & FM radios, white & color sets from 11" to mprovements have been made and Transitor portable radios 27" in screen size, and Refrigeran the complete line. RCA for which are all on display at tors in the newest fashion o '64 has a more slender color set Jewell Electric. Jewell has re- double doors the full length of to offer as well as the hookup ceived the new Admiral line too refrigerator including freezer ntact in the set ready for the now which has many innovations and refrigerator in one unit ew U.H.F. all channel telecasts for this year. One that stands Jewell Electric is also the diswhen they come out. RCA also out is a portable television set tributor in the area for the full ontains space age sealed cir- no bigger than a school note- line of Westinghouse appliances uitry circuits. A new Magic- book and has a screen 11 inches as well as many famous brand

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while would begin first aid The scouts competed in the treatment of the victim. worked on three problems, pre- the report to the judge, proper council, to test the various proper sequence, as well as ward to Middleburg and Mifflin-

Dr. Moore Consultant At Institute

STROUDSBURG -Dr. W. G. Moore, professor and head of the science department at East Stroudsburg State College, is a consultant to the science teachers of Schuylkill County during their annual intitute at Pottsville yesterday and today.

The science teacher's meeting On Activities on Tuesday will place emphasis upon revision of the science curriculum in elementary and secondary grades.

Dr. Moore's address is titled riculum to meet the Requirements of the Modern Age." The presentation to be given by Dr. ing the months of July, Au-Moore is designed to encompass the problems confronting sec- 66 youth activities conducted in ondary science teachers in their the Salvation Army at East attempts to revise the curricu- Stroudsburg. The attendance lum to include recent scientific for these meetings totaled 2,968

A similar presentation will be given by Dr. Moore to the tickets issued to transients, and elementary teachers at another that 22 area families were givmeeting during the institute.

Population Film Planned For Kiwanis

STROUDSBURG - A film on the population explosion in Hazleton. the United States will be shown at this Wednesday's meeting of Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club in Rev. Albee Will the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The film will depict visible symptoms of overcrowded conditions that exist in our schools. on our highways, and in our cities and hospitals, with the resulting rising costs, according to Chester S. Miller, club densis Moravian Church with the Nov. 24 worship service.

Ribble of Porting grandchildren.

Mrs. Elwood

Officers for the coming year call to a Bethlehem church, will be elected at the meeting. and will assume his duties. Nominees are William N. Walter, president; William H. Clark, 1st vice president; Edwin Krawitz, 2nd vice presi- graduation and ordination in dent; E. B. Chura, treasurer, July, 1962. and Chester S. Miller, past

Nominees for directors are Ralph Bender, Stanley Grace, H. B. George, Richard Lind-roth, Henry McCool, Carl Meisner and Dr. Bruce Dunlop.

A Kiwanis inter-division and inter-club meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Fox Hill Country Club in West Pittston. Pennsylvania District Governors, Cecil Pepperman and Philip Brodhead, will be

Area Youths Nominated To Academies

STROUDSBURG - Three area youths have been nominated by U.S. Senator Hugh Scott as candidates to U. S. service academies

William F. Grimm of 217 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, is one of 10 young men nominated to the U.S. Merchant Marine

John T. Wildrick of Delaware Ave., Portland, is one of four nominated to the U.S. Military

Ronald W. Shepherd of Dingmans Ferry is in Group B of the nominees to the U.S. Naval

Academy. The candidates will compete within their groups, on an edu-cation and physical basis. Upon the completion of the tests the successful candidates' names will be published.

Girl Scouts To Aid Voters

STROUDSBURG - The Senior Girl Scouts Troop 314 of East Stroudsburg and the Senior Girl Scouts Troop 361 of Stroudsburg will aid in Community work by distributing fact sheets to the public explaining the amendments to the Constitution which will be on the ballot on Election Day November 5, 1963.

The Girl Scouts will be stationed during Friday, Nov. 1, evening shopping hours at the Giant, Acme, and A & P Markets in Stroudsburg, and the Acme and A & P Markets in East Stroudsburg.

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Dr. Goddard's Personality Works For Project 70

trict's annual Boy Scout first juries to the victim and the printed by special arrangement a fine valley.' aid meet was held Wednesday location of the accident so that from the Harrisburg, Pa., Pa-

> By James Welsh Harrisburg Patriot Reporter

The road to Lamar, Pa., is a meet by patrols of from six to The judging of the patrols little less than 100 miles and a eight boys each. Each patrol was based on the accuracy of little more than two hours long. It starts north from Harrispared in advance by the health handling of the victim, the burg along the Susquehanna to and safety committe of the proper treatment given in its just past Liverpool, veers northfirst aid skills a Boy Scout is speed, neatness and teamwork. burg, swings west through long, The patrols winning the event wooded valleys, creeps over a As a part of the problem, were as follows; First, Wander- last high ridge and finally each patrol was to send one of its members to make a report of the accident to the judge, Stroudsburg; second, Fox Pa-

trol of Troop 3, Blue Ridge, The day not long ago that stream near Millheim so that Cherry Valley Rod and Gum Maurice Goddard traveled he could look around. Later his audience Club, Hamilton Township; that road was one of those rare came a side trip to a fish third, Traveling Woodsman Pa-These three patrols will rep- autumn flashing clean from Penn's View in Centre County. get in trouble. They need a resent the Pocono District in river banks and ridge flanks a Council-Wide First Aid Meet all along the way.

Goddard Enthusiasm ones, with just as much "go" Army Reports Waters. And he retains an altary for spilling that things that nost childlike enthusiasm for

Baker last week gave the quar- ural setting. "Upgrading the Science Curits meeting at the Penn-Stroud Project 70 and his hopes that prove this big conservation plan at the Nov. 5 election, the interruptions would come:

"Boy, look at that view. Isn't that beautiful!" here. You don't find many you've had it." streams like that."

Portland The advisory board also opened bids for a new station

hanks and appreciation to the received. Present were Neal them in urbanized sections of had scheduled this particular Independent Miners Association Brodt, children, Neal Jr. and the state. at the mine disaster near

Mrs. Elwood Baker will ob- would be in Hickory Run State Rev. Albee has received a serve her birthday anniversary on Friday, Nov. 1.

there Dec. 1. observe her birthday anniver-He accepted the pastorate here immediately after his sary on Oct. 29.

Advertise In The Daily Record ley. Every year industry and

EASTON - The Pocono Dis- describing the extent of the in- of articles on Project 70 re- going to see something. This is throw a party for volunteers.

'See that hillside up there?"

"Oh, boy, look down through on Project 70. there. This is where some fine, that valley. There's nothing the outdoors. better in America. I mean it.'

Nature Trips He had his driver, Jimmy

Former aides who traveled tion activities." with him have one story after Goddard was having a fine another of exhausting days with time. He's one of the tireless unscheduled stops to climb a sues that are being proposed mountain, inspect a reservoir, he said: as he had some eight years ago look at a potential park site or when Governor Leader named do any of a number of other the state to finance, but it must

the land and for what grows with people, both in administer- places housing developments on the land, for fine mountain ing his department and in sell- can be put, but the good park views and healthy timber ing his ideas on conservation. sites are getting scarce. stands and clean water in a nat- He has been in every nook and

Cabinet terms.

Campaign Mileage This year his mileage total is cause of the campaign to sell Maybe he had gotten across. the biggest of his brain-chil- Maybe he had changed a few dren, Project 70. If the voters "no" votes to "yes." Maybe a amendment on the Nov. 5 bal- election day to vote for Project William Brodt Sr. was hon- lot, Pennsylvania by 1970 will 70. Maybe not ored on Thursday, Oct. 24, his float \$70 million in bonds for birthday, at his home with a the purchase of park and outdinner. Gifts and cards were door recreation sites, most of dard had been asked why he

Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. William | Since Project 70 began to take Brodt, son Troy, Terry Brodt, shape, Goddard has made be- year, and I couldn't go. I said Mrs. William Brodt and the tween 300 and 400 speeches guest of honor, William Brodt. about it to countless people. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner The day before his Lamar trip will on Friday, Nov. 1, observe he had been in Slippery Rock. their 47th wedding anniversary. He would get home from La-They have three children, Wood- mar after midnight, be in his row of Binghamton, N. Y., Mrs. office shortly after 8 a.m. the Walter MacDonough, Blairs- next day and take off for Lan-Nathaniel Albee will end a town, N. J., and Mrs. John A. caster to talk up Project 70 to two-year pastorate at the Cana- Ribble of Portland and six the Pennsylvania Planning Association. The day after, Park, then on to Wilkes-Barre

to talk about Project 70. At Lamar he was scheduled Mrs. Arlington Frutchey will to speak to about 225 men, most of them volunteer firefighters from up and down the Nittany Valley and Sugar Val-

(This is the second of a series! "Up around this bend you're property owners in that area, try this year. They remem- Kansas, Canada and Maine. Firemen's Dinner

It used to be a farm. You can just talk forest-fire protection from the people out here and sity faculty in 1935. He became urban population. It is this phitell. It was too steep for farm- to them, and he did take time ing. Now the trees are taking it to complement everybody on over. That's happening all over the low rate of outbreaks in their region. Then he was off

gorgeous on a day like this. modern demands for urban-once in a while." You stand there and look up suburban land are placing on

"The population's going up, demand for outdoor recreation's going up much faster than that, Rankin, stop at a mountain and something has to be done." Talking of recreation, he told

"If the kids down in the cities days - cloudless and crisp, a hatchery and regrets that no had the kind of environment trifle cool, with the colors of time was left for a look at you have up here, they wouldn't This kind of thing is about place to go and things to do. par for the Goddard course. We want to stimulate recrea-

> Sites Will Disappear On the \$70 million bond is-

'This is not a hard thing for him Secretary of Forests and things that struck the Secre- be done now because some of He likes to deal directly from us. There are a lot of

With a reminder that "outcorner of the state. Every door recreation is big business year he logs about 90,000 miles today," Goddard argued that tions and talked steadily of in automobile travel alone. by letting the bond issue money Counting air trips to Western go to work in populous areas, Pennsylvania voters would ap- Pennsylvania, he has traveled "it will be all the easier to demore than a million miles in velop the lands we already this state during his three own in this part of the state.'

He concluded on a theme that "It's a big complicated runs through all his Project 70 state," he explained on this talks - that the big land-pur-"Now, see that water. It's point, "You can't let up. If you chase program is an essential low, but it's good water through don't know what's going on, investment. "Don't forget," he said, "that you can't get

growth without investment." The audience gave him a big higher than usual. That's be- hand. There were no questions. the constitutional lot of these men will turn out

Local Groups

"Well, they asked me last

Normally, Goddard would There's a tendency to get away the Pennsylvania State Univer- ly for the benefit of our largely associations and all the people School of Forestry in 1952. Cur- ect 70 program. with the influence.

But the local groups are im-He barked off the facts and body up who could give them a wild country starts. Up at Ket- figures of the rising pressures better technical talk. But they tle Creek, for instance, it'll be that an urban population and want to see the boss every

its variety of natural endow- tion.

rently he lives at 211 N. 19th

Conservation Interests

It was during a year's study of water management at the Goddard is not a native Penn- Goddard's interests began acsylvanian, but he will tell any- tively to broaden from forestry one of his love for the state and to the entire field of conserva-

Lowell, Mass., and as a young- as a spokesman for a relatively financing would affect the taxster lived in New Hampshire, new brand of conservation, one payer.

bered. Actually, I should do He studied forestry at the door resources but at developthis kind of thing more often. University of Maine and joined ing them and using them wiseconcentrate on the planning director of the Penn State losophy that bedrocks the Proj-

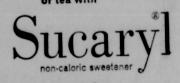
St., Camp Hill, with his wife head of the Forests and Waters portant. I could send some- and two sons, who are 5 and 13. Departments are keyed to his hopes, and expectations, that

Project 70 will be approved. But whichever way it goes, a safe prediction is that Pennsyl-University of California that vania's prime traveling salesman for conservation will re-

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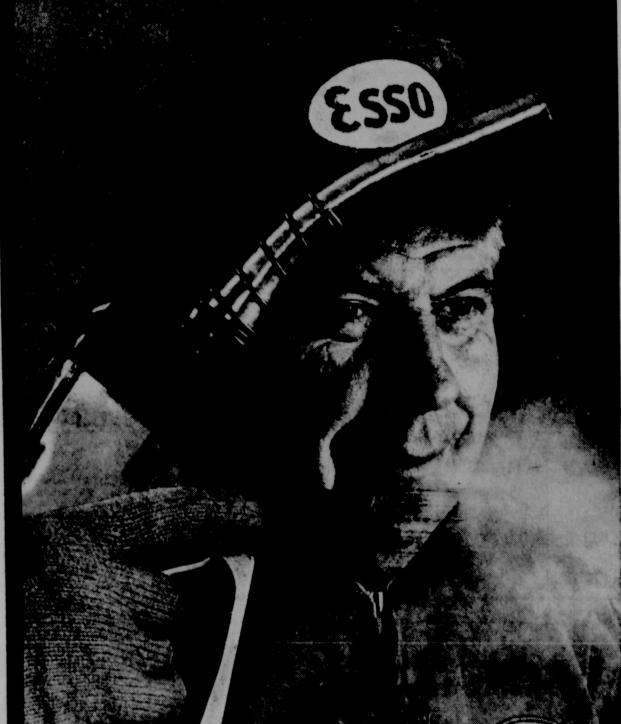
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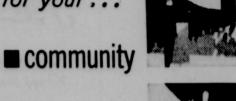
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